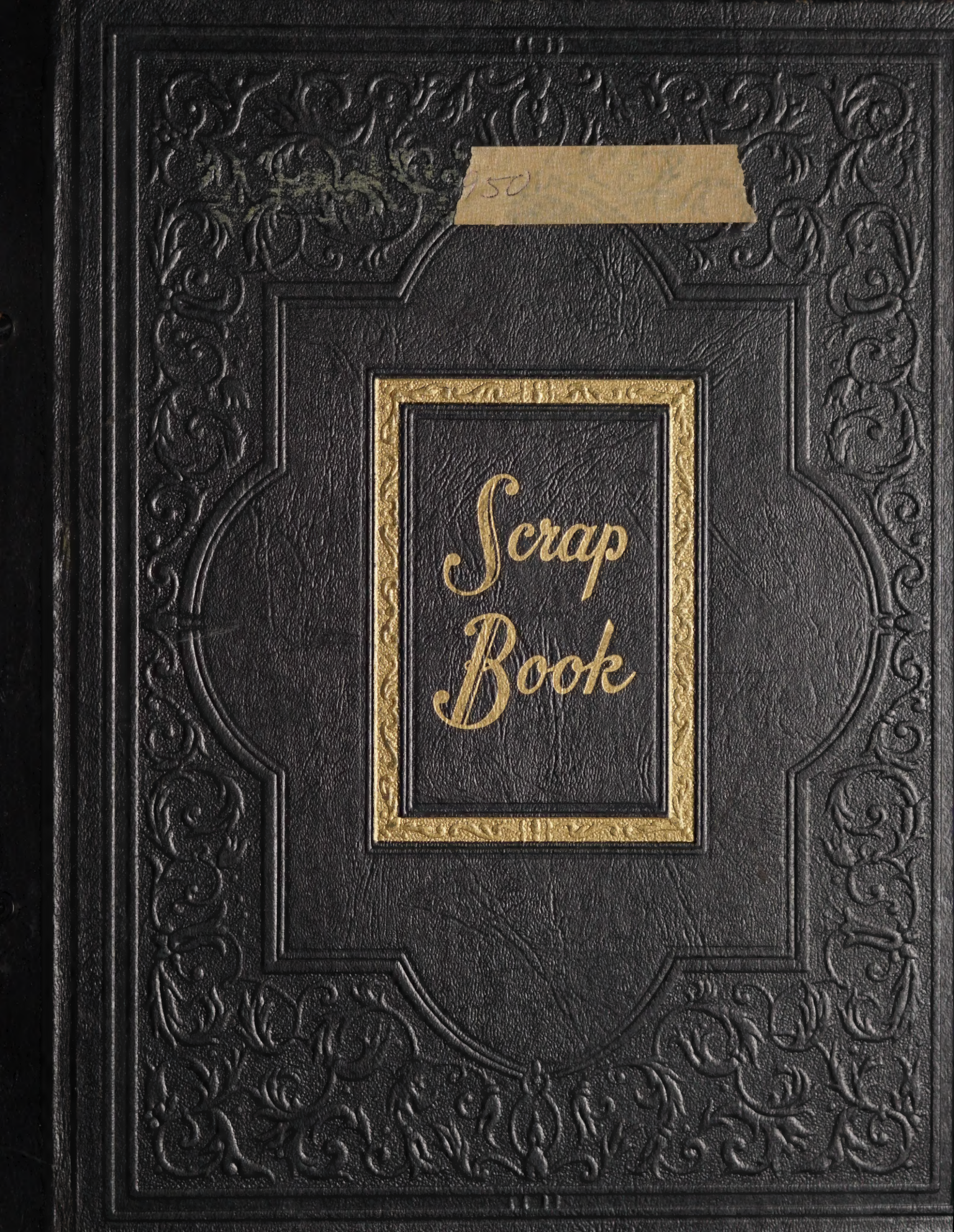
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MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY, C. A. R.

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SENIOR STATE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Fellow C. A. R. Members:

It is nearly ten months since your new State Officers took their oaths of office. During that time most of us have become acquainted although this is the first opportunity that **BRIEFS** has given us to greet you. Those of you who attended the Christmas party know what a fine group of boys and girls is included in our Massachusetts Society. To see that gathering of over a hundred of our members from most of the societies of the State, even from as far away as Springfield, Worcester, and Newburyport, was an inspiration and a promise of new life for our group. In our C. A. R. we have the nucleus of a strong, vigorous society that in the years just ahead of us should grow into a real power among the boys and girls of our communities. This was a reality not so many years ago, and it can be again if we all put our efforts to the task.

Please don't think that the building of the C. A. R. is something that should be sidestepped during the war. We are a patriotic society founded on those principles that made our forefathers ready to give their all for the freedom of the land they had hewed from the wilderness. We gave many men to the service of the country during the last war, and have already given many former members for service now. But victory will not be won simply by soldiers and sailors. As one Army officer said recently: "This war will be fought on the civilian front." We must keep up our morale. We must enlist for any service the country and our local communities need. "Victory will be won by the little things done well." And that includes doing the every day tasks and keeping alive the fine traditions and fine organizations which build character and good citizens.

Let nothing stand in the way of needful service for defense. But, second, keep the sparks alive on the hearths at home. Do your every day duty in school, at work, at home, in the community. Throughout these trying times keep cheerful and optimistic, with a firm knowledge that right triumphs over wrong; that God has planned the world that way, and it has to be so.

As the English have so tersely put it: "Thumbs up!"

My best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

MRS. F. ALLEN BURT,
Senior State President.

JUNIOR STATE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear C. A. R.'s:

It seems quite nice to be greeting you at last through the medium of the **BAY STATE BRIEFS.** From all sections of the state I hear of the excellent work the C. A. R.'s are doing not only in continuing their regular work, but in taking on defense programs. I am very glad to hear this for then I know the Massachusetts C. A. R.'s are carrying out their Creed to the best of their ability. I refer in part to—"As a descendent of the Founders of my Country I believe that my birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, and that as the boys and girls of 1776 took an active part in the War for Independence, so the boys and girls of today have a definite work to do for their Country." This is only a part of our Creed as you know. I think you all will agree that all of our Creed is especially fitting to the times.

I hope this will be a most successful year for every society and in closing would like to say—please let me know if I can be of any help to you.

Sincerely,

SHIRLEY V. WYATT,
Junior State President.

AROUND THE STATE

SIGNAL LANTERN SOCIETY, Boston

The President of Signal Lantern Society, Miss Suzanne Burr, has just completed an afghan made of six inch squares of straight knitting, a wonderful start on Red Cross work.

PETER COBURN, JR. SOCIETY, Lowell

Members of Peter Coburn, Jr. Society are holding monthly meetings and are working on a quilt for the Red Cross. Eleanor Morse, Junior President, is attending Possé School, Kendall Green, Waltham.

NORTH PRECINCT SOCIETY, Mansfield

Miss Charlotte Patriquin succeeds Miss Virginia Richardson as Junior President of North Precinct Society. More news later.

JASON RUSSELL SOCIETY, Arlington

Miss Josephine Carr, Junior President of Jason Russell Society, writes that a meeting is planned for March. We'll pass the news on to you next issue.

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SANCTUARY OF FREEDOM SOCIETY, Boston

We hear that Miss Shirley Worrall succeeds Miss Priscilla Brown as Junior President of the Sanctuary of freedom Society.

LIBERTY POLE SOCIETY, Vineyard Haven

From Miss Dorris Booker, Junior State President of Liberty Pole Society comes word of the Red Cross work they are carrying on. This is a very active though small society and we are very proud of them.

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY SOCIETY, Boston

Mrs. F. Allen Burt, Senior State President, administered the oath of office to David I. Lowell, Jr., President; Robert D. Prussman, Vice-President; and Miss Janice Milne, Registrar. Mrs. George W. Lowell was hostess in her home for the meeting. (Mrs. Lowell is Senior President). Guests were: Professor F. Allen Burt, of Boston University; Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman; and Mrs. William J. Milne. Donations were reported to Hillside School, Marlboro; the purchase of yarn for Red Cross knitted helmets was announced as was the purchase of Christmas Seals for the Boston Tuberculosis Fund. The papers of Miss Rosamond R. Prussman were received and sent to Washington. This is one of our more active societies.

PYNCHON SOCIETY, Springfield

Pynchon Society writes with considerable pride the news that Robert Weeks McCarthy, one of their past members and past Junior State Vice-President of Massachusetts Society, C. A. R. has enlisted in the Army Air Corps for training as a pilot. He is at present at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

NANCY BIGELOW SOCIETY, Worcester

Those of you who attended the State Conference in Boston last May will remember H. Paul O'Connor who gave the wonderful oration "The Wisdom of the Method of Amending the Constitution," which he developed himself, and who was narrator for our patriotic pageant. The Nancy Bigelows proudly announce that Paul is now one of our great Navy. The Society has had an active season so far doing Red Cross work, donating to their "old friends," carrying out the regular C. A. R. programs as outlined by the State Committees, and keeping up their social programs. Their latest social activity was a hayride held when warm weather interrupted a planned sleighride. Friday, February 20th they held their annual Washington Bridge. Fifteen tables were in play. Prizes were Defense Stamps. Proceeds of course will go to help the Victory Program. Mrs. F. Allen Burt, our Senior State President will be their guest on Thursday evening. Miss Shirley R. Perry, Junior President, and Miss Shirley V. Wyatt, Assistant Senior President and Junior State President, will preside at the meeting.

GO WEST, YOUNG LADY

Last summer I spent nine delightful weeks at San Luis Ranch near Colorado Springs, Colorado. The ranch is a girls' private school in winter and a ranch camp in summer. It is located on the plains with the great range of mountains topped by Pike's Peak in the distance.

We each had our own horse which we had to clean each morning. I never had an idea a horse's hoof was so heavy to lift. And how the horse's hair did get mixed up with mine when I curry-combed him!

During the summer we made several interesting trips. One was to a "ghost town," all that is left of an old and flourishing mining camp. "The Barber of Seville" was given in the ramshackle Opera House by a fine company from New York. The old hotel looked as though it would fall apart. It is opened only once a year, during the Festival. On the way we passed through a "ghost town" where the only living things in sight were a few stray dogs and burros.

Cripple Creek, one of the most famous of the old mining towns which is still producing gold, was the object of another trip. Another of special interest was the drive up Pike's Peak. Then the Horse Show at the Broadmore Hotel—a swanky resort where they charge sixty cents for an ordinary hamburger, and a skating party also at Broadmore were lots of fun.

Early in August we spent two weeks at a ranch in the Rocky Mountains where we took a three day, 65 mile pack trip, camping out by beautiful lakes and riding alongs the ridges of high mountains where the snow lay in great patches and the air was cold. It was wonderful.

A five day trip to New Mexico was the high point of the summer. This trip was of great historical interest. We visited first the Indian pueblos at Taos, New Mexico, one of the oldest, largest and most interesting Pueblo Indian villages in America. From there we drove to Santa Fe where, among other points of interest, we visited the State Capitol, the Governor's Palace, and the oldest church in North America.

On the 14th of August we arrived in Gallup for the Twentieth Annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, an event participated in by thousands of Indians from all parts of the United States. It was a thrilling and most unique sight to look out from the stadium at Gallup across the large field where the rodeo was held to the hundreds of tents and covered wagons with the bare mountains behind them.

In the evening came the Ceremonials. In the dark background all one could see were covered wagons and tents lighted by little fires scattered among them. Surrounding the large field of the stadium were thousands of Indians in colorful shirts and blankets. In the center were six large bonfires giving the only light to the place. The Ceremonials started with a grand parade of Indians in their dif-

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ferent costumes, led by a large band and an Indian carrying the American flag. They lined up facing us, and the Indian band played the National Anthem. All the thousands of Indians stood up and took off their hats. It was most impressive.

On our return trip we visited Messa Verde National Park, Colorado, where we saw the cliff dwellings of prehistoric Indians who lived there up to about 1300 A. D. The last few weeks of camp were taken up with preparations for our horse show and in attending several others.

LEILA BURT,
Signal Lantern Society.

AS THEY SEE OUR CONSTITUTION

"We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for a common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

This as you all know is the preamble to our constitution. Most of us know it by heart but how many of us really know what it means to us as an individual?

A short time ago I was talking to a girl who mentioned the fact that she had to learn the preamble and that it was a lot of bother. I asked her what it meant to her and she stated that she had never really stopped to think about it. Most of us are just this way. We have never stopped to think of the privileges offered us here in our great country.

I have tried to think of how someone would feel after having come over from a foreign country. I shall name my characters, Anna and Carl. They had not been in this country long but already they realized the opportunities offered them. One night they sat reading over the preamble to the constitution. Carl read aloud to Anna; "to establish Justice." Carl looked up and said: "You know, Anna, that means that I need have no fear of being thrown into prison or a concentration camp for speaking to someone who is a Jew or a Catholic or someone else of a different nationality or religion other than that which he tells us is best." He read on—"to insure domestic Tranquility." "Oh, Carl, that means that we would have no quarrels over whether he was right or wrong when we all know in our hearts that he is wrong. Our boys if they were here could really belong to us again just as they did before he took them." "Yes, I know, my Anna," replied Carl, "but what can you do when they are taking our young children and putting them in schools and camps where they are taught that it is a great privilege to die for him, and where they are taught that he is to be worshiped and that other nations are to be gotten rid of. Our boys did not realize what they were doing, they were so young." "Yes, I know, Carl, but let's not talk about the past, read on about the glorious future we face." Carl continued, "provide for a common defense." Carl and Anna stopped to think about this! What could they do to help their new country? They can as all of us should, buy defense stamps and bonds. Carl and Anna went on and when they had finished Carl said: "You know, Anna, I cannot realize it yet that so many things could be possible to have at once. I wake up nights with the sound of cars stopping outside and I immediately think it is that one but then I remember that I am no longer there but here in America, safe, where no one can enter my house without a warrant, where I can say what I please and do what I please, with regard to laws of course, without fear of being thrown into prison or tortured." "Yes, Carl, it is wonderful."

Yes, Anna is right, it is wonderful and to preserve all these privileges, now more than ever before we must pay heed to our responsibilities, obey laws, cooperate with our government, conserve all we can, buy carefully, waste nothing.

To me, citizenship means many things. First the privileges of freedom of speech. Next it means following the occupation I want to follow and not something a dictator might decide for me. I have no fear of being sent to a camp or school where I would be taught to praise the head of my country as though he was a god. And when I marry I shall marry one of my own choice and live my married life as I see fit. It means many other things too,—the right to listen to the radio when I please, go to school and so many other things I could not enumerate them. I think about the best way to express my feeling is—"Oh, America, because you build for mankind, I build for you."

MARION ELIZABETH REED,
Peter Coburn, Jr., Society.

ABOUT OUR CONFERENCE

Owing to the War and housing conditions thus incurred, our National Convention in Washington has been cancelled for this year. This is a disappointment to many of us. However, our own State Conference is going to be even greater than before to make up for this. It will be held on Saturday, May 16th, in the Parker House in Boston. We have just heard that our Senior National Vice-President and our National Junior President are to be our special guests. More about the conference in our next issue.

ABOUT OUR NEWS SHEET

This is our first issue for 1942 but the last on our 1941-1942 subscription cards. Won't you begin to think about subscribing again? Our paper can only become a great sheet through the cooperation of you all. We hope you will really consider seriously doing your part by sending in contributions. By this we mean short stories, articles, news items of interest, etc. If the reporters for the various societies will try to get their news in promptly each time it will be greatly appreciated. "Bay State Briefs" cannot be published if the material is incomplete. All news and subscriptions for the "Bay State Briefs" should reach the editor not later than March 21st. We know you all will cooperate.

IN THE CRADLE ROLL DEPARTMENT

Little Miss Katherine Winship Hayes, infant daughter of Captain Thomas H. Hayes, U. S. A., 29th Infantry stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Hayes, was enrolled this fall as a member-at-large of the Nancy Bigelow Society of Worcester by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Edgerton Borden, also of Fort Benning and a member of Timothy Bigelow Chapter, D. A. R., of Worcester. Captain Hayes is the son of Col. Edward S. Hayes of Worcester and grandson of Mrs. Borden. Captain Hayes was a member of the Nancy Bigelow Chapter.

From **The Salem Mercury**, July 29, 1788:

EXTRACT FROM AN EUROPEAN MAGAZINE

The grasshoppers that have for ages been accounted as a pestilence, are very common in Asia. An enormous swarm of them sometimes darkens the sun, and destroy everything as they go. The Africans, and several kinds of people in Asia, and particularly the Arabs, make use of them for food. In their markets they have considerable quantities of them fryed or broiled. They are also salted for shipping destined to hot countries. They are likewise served up with the desert, or with coffee. Their taste is very much like a shrimp, but is more delicate [illegible] and they are accounted a great restorative.

From **The Salem Mercury**, July 29, 1788:

AN HISTORICAL ANECDOTE

After the execution of Monsieur de Barnevelt, his sons conspired against Maurice, Prince of Orange, who procured the death of their father. The plot was discovered, and the eldest son condemned to be beheaded Madam de Barnevelt, on this melancholy occasion, went and threw herself at the Prince's feet, beseeching him to pardon her son. The prince told her he was greatly surprised, that she who had not solicited a pardon for her husband, should now intercede for her son: To which she made this truly heroic answer: "I did not sue for a pardon for my husband because he was innocent, but I implore it for my son, because he is guilty." The prince granted her request.

From **The Salem Mercury**, July 29, 1788:

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Middletown, July 21

Mr. William M'Kenery of New-Hartford, formerly of this town, went out of his house in good health, into his pasture to get his horse, fell down, and expired immediately, without groan or struggle.

From **The Salem Mercury**, July 29, 1788:

MASSACHUSETTS

Springfield, July 23

On the night of the 6th instant, the dwelling-house of Stephen Whitney, in Shutesbury, was stove to pieces by a whirlwind, the effects being very apparent, for about three hundred rods in circumference. It is supposed to have begun on the pond, a small distance from the house. Mr. Whitney, his wife and child lodged in the S. E. front room, next the kitchen; a woman and daughter in a bedroom, the N. W. corner of the house; and two children in the N. E. front chamber. Mr. Whitney hearing a clap of thunder and high wind, awoke in surprise, and starting from his bed, his wife followed, leaving their child, and having just entered the kitchen, the house fell, and buried seven persons in its ruins. The woman, her daughter, and the two children, were hurled with the timbers and the furniture of the house, to the west side of it. To the wonder and surprise of the family, they found themselves alive amidst the rubbish and ruins of the house, barn and fences; in the dark, without clothes drenched in rain, and half a mile distant from a neighbor. Whitney and the woman, were some bruised, but in a likely way to do well.

From **The Salem Mercury**, July 29, 1788:

Extract from the WILL of a late Earl of Pembroke

Item. I gave my body, for I cannot keep it, to be buried. Do not lay me in the church porch, for I was a Lord, and would not be buried where Col. Pride was born.

Item. My will is, that I have no monuments, for I must have epitaphs and verses, and all my life long I have had too many of them.

Item. I give all my deer to the Earl of Salisbury, who I know will preserve them, because he denied the King a buck out of one of his own parks.

Item. I give nothing to Lord Say, which legacy I give him, because I know he will bestow it on the poor.

Item. To Tom May, I give five shillings; I intended him more, but whoever has seen his history of the Parliament, think five shillings too much.

Item. I give Lieut. Gen. Cromwell, no word of mine, because, hitherto, he never kept his own.

Item. I give up the ghost.

The Lowell Sun Monday February 14 1949

CAR Program Honors Lincoln

LOWELL — Members of the Peter Coburn, Jr. society, Children of the American Revolution, held a regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of the senior president, Mrs. Walter E. Morse.

The meeting was called to order by the junior president, Miss Phyllis Dupee, following which the devotional service was conducted and patriotic exercises were observed.

Reports were submitted by the following officers: Lois Dupee, secretary; James Hoare, treasurer, and Dorothy A. Morse, registrar.

An invitation was received to join the Sons of the American Revolution at the patriotic service to be held at the Old North church, Boston, Feb. 20.

In observance of Lincoln's brithday, each member stated interesting facts about Abraham Lincoln and games were enjoyed by all.

Delicious refreshments followed with an exchange of Valentines. The table was attractively decorated with Valentine favors and Miss Dorothy A. Morse was hostess for the day.

The Lowell Sun Thursday February 24 1949

DAR Plans Home Art Program

LOWELL—Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet March 5 at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Parker, 137 Pine street. The board meeting will begin at 2 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3 p. m. Miss Augusta E. Newbegin will preside.

The DAR manuals for citizenship are already being distributed to the first displaced persons to arrive in eastern ports so that they may become familiar with the American form of government and the American way of life.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president of the General National society of the DAR, dedicated this month the new library of the DAR in Washington, located in Memorial Continental hall. The genealogical library is unsurpassed in this country. Opening of the library marks completion of the first part of the $900 building program.

The program for the March 5 meeting features Mrs. Harry M. Parker speaking on the subject of "Art in the Home."

It is announced that members who have not contributed to the state project which is the furnishing of the library at American International college in Springfield and to the national DAR project, the new building fund, are reminded to do so.

Miss Phyllis Dupee and Miss Lois Dupee, members of Peter Coburn, Jr., Society Children of the American Revolution, attended the Washington anniversary service at Old North church, Boston, Feb. 20, and also the service conducted by the state society, CAR, at the Equestrian statue of George Washington in Public Gardens, Boston, Feb. 22.

Members of Lydia Darrah chapter who attended the CAR and DAR exercises at the George Washington Equestrian statue were Mrs. Oscar R. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis C. Dupee and Mrs. Earl C. Hart.

The group was also represented in the patriotic organizations at the governor's reception at the state house in Boston.

The Lowell Sun Thursday March 10 1949

Junior CAR Society to Meet

LOWELL — The March meeting of the Peter Coburn, Junior society, Children of the American Revolution, will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the YWCA board room. As this will be the last session before the annual meeting, a good attendance is expected.

The Lowell Sun Friday April 22 1949

Coburn Society To Elect Officers

LOWELL — An important meeting of Peter Coburn Jr. society, CAR, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Talbot, 240 Princeton boulevard.

Miss Phyllis Dupee will preside, and important business will be transacted. The election of officers will take place, and all members are requested to be present.

Sunday, May 15th, 1949

3-00 p. m.

THE ANNUAL COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE

of

"I Am An American Day"

LIBERTY HALL

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PROGRAM

SELECTIONS

Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra Ensemble
Mr. Julius Woessner, Director

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER (4th verse) Audience

Words by Francis Scott Key

Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our moto: "In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

INVOCATION Rev. Clarence A. Macksey

SELECTION Orchestra

TROOPING THE COLORS

Directed by Capt. James F. Murray
Military Instructor of Lowell High School

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG Audience

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

SELECTIONS

This is My Country" — Al Jacobs
Fred Waring arrangement

"Le Reve Passe" — Helmer and Krie:
Ste. Jeanne D'Arc Male Chorus
George A. Ayotte, Director
Mrs. George A. Ayotte, Accompanist

GREETINGS — Mr. Francis F. O'Donnell
President, International Institute of Lowell

REMARKS — His Honor, George A. Ayotte
Mayor of Lowell

CITIZENSHIP THE WORLD AROUND
Members of International Circle,
Lowell Textile Institute

Chung-Sheng Na — Edgar Rose
D. A. Nanda — Richard L. Hallett

SELECTIONS — Ste. Jeanne D'Arc Male Chorus
"Leibestraum" — Franz Liszt
"The Woman in the Shoe"
Arrangement by Ed Smalle
Music by Nacio Herbe Brown

TABLEAU
Peace and goodwill for people everywhere
arranged by
Mrs. Walter E. Morse
Miss Josephine M. Ockington

GOD BLESS AMERICA — Audience

SELECTION — Orchestra

RECEPTION FOR ALL WHO BECAME CITIZENS
DURING THE PAST YEAR

The International Institute is a service of the
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Lowell Grange #335

The Lowell Sun Friday May 13 1949

I Am American Day Program Is Announced

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at Liberty hall community ceremonies honoring new citizens will be presented by patriotic, civic and educational organizations of Greater Lowell at the annual "I Am an American Day" exercises. The program will include selections by the Lowell Philharmonic orchestra ensemble directed by Julius Woessner and invocation by Rev. Clarence A. Macksey, of the Catholice Charitable Bureau and trooping the colors by Lowell high school girl officers led by Miss Bawita Lawler, directed by Capt James F. Murray, military instructor at Lowell high school.

There will be pledge of allegiance to the flag by the audience and Ste. Jeanne d'Arc male chorus with George A. Ayotte, director and Mrs. George A. Ayotte, accompanist, will sing "This, Is My Country," "Le Reve Passe," "Liebestraum" and "The Woman in the Shoe.' Francis F. O'Donnell, president of the International Institute, George A. Ayotte, mayor will extend greetings.

Members of the International Circle, Lowell Textile Institute, will present "Citizenship the World Round" with Edgar Rose, Richard Hallett, Chung-Sheng Na and D. A. Nanda and the tableau, "Peace and Goodwill for People Everywhere" arranged by Mrs. Walter E. Morse and Miss Josephine M. Ockington will take place. In this latter tableau Mrs. Harold P. Edwards will represent "Spirit of Peace"; Miss Phyllis A. Dupee, Peter Coburn Junior Society, C. A. R., will represent "Spirit of Good Will," a representative from Lowell Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, "Spirit of Good Neighbor," and Misses Helen and Barbara Popplewell. Peter Coburn Junior society, C. A. R., "angels." Representing the nations will be Miss Katherine Psoinos, Miss Edith Pappadopoulos, Mrs. Martha Manolakis, Mrs. Anneliese Boisvert, Miss Collette Delalieu, Mrs. Edward Indyk, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Misses Aline Levasseur, Jeanne Moutafian, Genevieve Shamas, assisted by students from Lowell Textile school. Lowell high school girl officers and representatives of the U. S. armed forces.

Kenneth R. Fox is chairman of the committee in charge with Mayor George A. Ayotte honorary chairman; Prof. James G. Dow, Hon. Arthur L. Eno, Francis Maria, Mrs. Tebert P. Mello, Francis F. O'Donnell and Rabbi Joseph Warren.

Ushers in nationality costumes will be in charge of Mrs. Tebert P. Mello assisted by Miss Rose A. Mello and will include those representing the various nations in the tableau.

Those participating in trooping the colors are asked to report at 2:30.

The Lowell Sun Monday May 16 1949

New Citizens Honored During "I Am An American Day" Program

Patriotic, Civic and Educational Groups Join in Impressive Library Hall Ceremony

LOWELL—Liberty hall was filled to capacity yesterday afternoon as members of patriotic, civic and educational organizations re-affirmed their faith in the principals of a glorious country at "I Am An American Day" ceremonies in which 100 new citizens of Greater-Lowell were honored.

Flags, representing many nations, were unfurled in the peaceful atmosphere of the hall as the new citizens joined with their brother Americans in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The hand of friendship was extended the large group by Pres. Francis F. O'Donnell of the International Institute, and said that "you must have faith in the ideals of America."

Feature of the ceremony came with the presentation of four members of the International circle at Lowell Textile Institute. Kenneth R. Fox, chairman, introduced the following LTI students who extended best wishes to the new citizens and remarked briefly on their respective countries and the glory of America: D. A. Nanda of India, Gerardo R. Ausberger, Argentina; Peter Kormos, Hungary, an American citizen, and Richard L. Hallett, this city, who spoke on his thoughts and tribute to America.

One of the highlights of the affair was the tableau "Peace and Goodwill for People Everywhere," arranged by Mrs. Walter E. Morse and Miss Josephine Ockington. Taking part were the following: Spirit of Peace, Mrs. Harold P. Edwards from Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Spirit of Good Will, Miss Phyllis A. Dupee of the Peter Coburn junior society, CAR; Spirit of Good Neighbor, Miss Arlene Brown from the Order of Rainbow for Girls, 42; and Angels, Misses Helen and Barbara Popplewell of the Peter Coburn junior society, CAR. Joan Altermus represented the LHS Girl officers.

Representing the nations in the tableau were: Miss Katherine Psoinos, Miss Edith Pappadopoulus, Mrs. Martha Manolakis, Mrs. Anneliese Boisvert, Miss Collette Delalieu, Mrs. Edwarda Indyk, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss Aline Levasseur, Miss Genevieve Shamas, Mrs. Martha Waba, and students of the Lowell Textile Institute, high school Girl Officers and representatives of the United States Armed services. Robert Bruneau assisted backstage.

The program got under way with selections by the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra Ensemble under the direction of Julius Woessner. Invocation was given by Rev. Clarence A. Macksey of the Lowell Catholic Charitable bureau. Trooping of the colors was directed by Capt. James F. Murray, military instructor at the high school. The audience then joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Chorus Scores

Another feature of the gathering, and one that the audience received with fine response, was presented by members of the Ste. Jeanne d'Arc male chorus under the direction of Mayor George A. Ayotte. They rendered "This Is My Country," by Al Jacobs, "Le Reve Passe" by Hamer and Krien, "Liebestraum" by Frank Liszt and "The Woman in the Shoe" by Ed Smalle arrangement. Paul LeClerc was soloist. Mrs. Ayotte, accompanist.

Greetings were then extended the gathering of new citizens by President O'Donnell of the International Institute. He paid special tribute to the memory of Mrs. Bertha Olney who took part in all past ceremonies. Mayor Ayotte then extended the best wishes of the city to all new citizens. The Lowell Sun was thanked by Mr. O'Donnell on behalf of the Institute for the generous publicity given "I Am An American Day." He also thanked other mediums of publicity. The ceremony closed with the joint singing of "God Bless America." At this time a reception was held for the new citizens.

The committee in charge of activities included: Kenneth R. Fox, chairman; Mayor Ayotte, honorary chairman; Prof. James G. Dow, Judge Arthur L. Eno, Francis Maria, Mrs. Tebert Mello, Francis F. O'Donnell and Rabbi Joseph Warren.

The Lowell school department has had a large share in the general citizenship work which was directed toward the ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Vincent M. McCartin, superintendent, cooperated with the classes. The paid teaching personnel and supervision for the English and citizenship classes during the school year was under the direction of Thomas A. Ginty, principal of the Hugh J. Molloy school, who is supervisor of the Adult Alien Education in this city.

Ushers in nationality costumes included Mrs. Tebert P. Mello, director, assisted by Miss Rose A. Mello, Miss Katherine Psoinos, Miss Edith Pappadopoulos, Mrs. Martha Manolakis, Mrs. Anneliese Boisvert, Miss Collette Delalieu, Mrs. Edwarda Indyk, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss Aline Levasseur, Mrs. Martha Waba, Miss Genevieve Shamas.

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Miss Dupee Wins Scholarship

NO. CHELMSFORD — Miss Phyllis A. Dupee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Dupee of 35 Holt street, has received word from Boston university that she has not only been accepted in

Miss Phyllis A. Dupee

the College of Liberal Arts but that she has also been granted a scholarship for her freshman year because of her high scholastic standing at Chelmsford high school, where she averaged more than 91 per cent for her four years.

Miss Dupee has been active in school affairs, having played a prominent part in the senior play, and holds office in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, serves as assistant Girl Scout leader of Troop 19, this town, and as junior president of Peter Coburn Junior society, Children of the American Revolution.

LOWELL SUNDAY TELEGRAM—JUNE 5, 1949

Phyllis A. Dupee Wins Scholarship

Miss Phyllis Arline Dupee, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Dupee of 35 Hope street, North Chelmsford, has recently been notified by Boston University that she is the recpient of a scholarship for her freshman year at the College of Liberal Arts. She received the award for her high scholarstic standing at Chelmsford Centre high school where her average for four years was 91.

Miss Dupee has not only been active in school activities where she had a prominent part in the senior play but she also holds office in Lowell Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, is assistant girl scout leader of troop 19, North Chelmsford and junior president of Peter Coburn Junior Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Miss Dupee will begin her studies at B. U. in September and will decide on her major later.

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CAR Elects Miss Dupee

HARVARD — The thirty-third annual state conferences of Children of the American Revolution took place Saturday at the Simon Willard homestead here.

The meeting was conducted by the junior state officers under the guidance of the senior state president, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols.

Guests were presented and included Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, a national vice president of this state, Mrs. William M. Parker, national chaplain, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Austin H. Welch, hostess at the Simon Willard, homestead, of Major Simon Willard, DAR chapter. Miss Lois Dupee of the Lowell CAR society served as page for Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Warren S. Currier, DAR state regent, and Miss Clara E. Sears, founder of Fruitlands, were unable to be present at the meeting.

Various reports were given and several groups sang songs. Election and installation of 1949-50 junior state officers were held, with Phyllis Dupee, junior president of Peter Coburn Junior society, CAR, of Lowell, being installed as junior state recording secretary. Miss Dupee also served as official reader for the conference.

A tour of the Simon Willard homestead under the guidance of Mrs. Austin H. Welch was enjoyed by all following a picnic luncheon on the grounds. The estate is beautifully situated with a view of Mount Wachusett in the distance, while a profusion of blooming flowers and a swimming pool on the grounds completed a charming picture.

Those present toured the house which boasts many fine antiques, old furniture, glassware, dishes and a collection of over 3000 dolls.

The group then journeyed a short distance to Fruitlands where Miss Sears, its founder, welcomed them at the Indian museum. They then had an opportunity to visit the other museums, the Shaker house, the Picture museum and the Louisa Alcott house.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE
SIMON WILLARD HOMESTEAD - HARVARD, MASSACHUSETTS - SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1949.
Conference 11:30 AM - Luncheon 1:00 PM

Entrance	National and State Officers, Pages Guests and C.A.R. Color Bearers
Call to Order	Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols Senior State President
Presiding	Donald W. Burgess Junior State President Hannah Watts Weston Society
Invocation	David Hanson Junior State Chaplain Sanctuary of Freedom Society
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag	Assemblage Led by Graham Hamilton Bell Cotton Tufts Society
National Anthem	First verse, Solo: Charles S. Sampson Jason Russell Society Last verse, Assemblage
C. A. R. Creed	Led by Vincinet M. Love, Jr. Junior State Treasurer Captain Aaron Smith Society
C. A. R. Song	Led by Members of the Hannah Watts Weston Society
Welcome to Conference	Donald W. Burgess Junior State President Hannah Watts Weston Society
Response Mrs. John A. Cleaves Regent, Major Simon Willard DAR Chapter.	Mrs. Edward Everett Sawyer Ex-Regent, Major Simon Willard DAR Chapter Organizing President, C. A. R. Society
Message to Conference	Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols Senior State President

Presentation of Guests

Mrs. Enos R. Bishop -	National Vice President, Massachusetts
Mrs. William M. Parker -	National Chaplain, West Virginia
Mrs. Warren S. Currier -	Massachusetts D.A.R. State Regent
Mrs. Austin H. Welch -	Hostess, Simon Willard Homestead Ex-Historian, Major Simon Willard DAR Chapter
Miss Clara Endicott Sears -	Owner of Fruitlands. Author, Philanthropist, and a member of Johanna Aspinwall DAR Chapter, Brookline.

National C.A.R. Convention Report	Donald W. Burgess, Delegate Junior State President
State Officers' Reports	Read by Junior State Officers
Group Singing	Members of North Precinct Society
"What the American Flag Means to Me"	Written by Elfreda Senning Read by Leonard Dockmejain First Free School Society
Patriotic Education	Paper written by National and State Chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes Read by: Cynthia Rice Hannah Watts Weston Society
Specialty Songs	Gayle and Linda Greene Sanctuary of Freedom Society
Unfinished Business	
New Business	Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols Senior State President

Election of new Junior State Officers, 1949-1950
Installation Ceremony for Junior Officers. Oath administered by Mrs. William M. Parker, National Chaplain, C.A.R.

Official Reader	Phyllis Dupee
C.A.R. Prayer	Peter Coburn, Jr. Society Members Children of the American Revolution
Retiring of the Colors	
Adjournment	

C.A.R. CREED

believe in the Children of the American Revolution as an organization for the training of boys and girls in true patriotism and love of country, in order that they shall be better fitted for American citizenship.

s a descendant of the Founders of my Country, I believe that my birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, and that as the boys and girls of 1776 took an active part in the War of Independence, so the boys and girls of today have a definite work to do for their Country.

a member of the American Revolution, I believe it is my duty to use my influence to create a deeper love of Country, a loyal respect for its Constitution and reverence for its Flag, among the children with whom I come in contact.

Ethel Vance Mosher.

C.A.R. PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, inspire us with a greater love for American Ideals, and help us ever to be worthy descendants of our worthy ancestors. Amen.

GRAM IN AFTERNOON

our of the Simon Willard Homestead. Guidance of Mrs. Austin H. Welch.
isit to Fruitlands. Miss Clara Endicott Sears will receive our Society Members, Guests and Friends at three o'clock in the Indian Museum.

C.A.R. Song

embers of the C.A.R.
and mighty band.
ge our might
cause of right
e and native land.

reat and noble patriots
up their blood,
a new born nation
ruel tyrants rod.

e calls out to us, "Be true,"
e calls out, "Be pure,"
"Be brave, their blood they gave,
s land might endure."

Chorus

We love thee Old Glory
And we ever strive to be
Most worthy descendants
Of worthy ancestry.
We love thee Old Glory
And our hearts are staunch
and true,
We love each stripe and
ev'ry star
Of our flag red, white
and blue.

Priscilla D. Taylor - Jason Russell Society, Arlington
Coralie O'Connor - Nancy Bigelow Society, Worcester
Rosalee Barnes - North Precinct Society, Mansfield
Lois Dupee - Peter Coburn, Jr. Society, Lowell

tate Officers

t - Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Paul Revere DAR Chapter, Boston
sident-
- Mrs. Percival B. Waters, Bunker Hill DAR Chapter, Boston
'y. - Mrs. George M. Moore, Gen. Joseph Badger DAR Chapter, Marlborough
'y. - Mrs. Sumner S. Hammond, Bunker Hill DAR Chapter, Boston
r - Mrs. Henry J. Winslow, Hannah Winthrop DAR Chapter, Cambridge
r - Miss Edith H. C. Kimball, Old North DAR Chapter, Boston
n - Mrs. Miles N. Clair, Amos Mills DAR Chapter, Wellesley
- Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson, Minute Men DAR Chapter, Boston

tate Officers

t - Donald W. Burgess, Hannah Watts Weston Society, Wollaston
sident- Jeanne A. Wallace, Spirit of Liberty Society, Boston
- David Hanson, Sanctuary of Freedom Society, Boston
'y. - Rosalee Barnes, North Precinct Society, Mansfield
'y. - Phyllis Dupee, Peter Coburn, Jr. Society, Lowell
r - Vincent M. Love, Jr., Captain Aaron Smith Society, Wellesley
r - Cynthia Clair, Quinobequin Society, Newton
n - Cynthia Sylvia, Signal Lantern Society, Boston
- Elfreda Senning, First Free School Society, Dedham.

tate Chairmen

Music - Mrs. Harriet B. Warner Baxter, Johanna Aspinwall DAR Chapter
Indian - Miss Katharine R. Briggs, Hannah Goddard DAR Chapter
Schools - Miss Edith H.C. Kimball, Old North DAR Chapter
zine - Miss Ednah A. Warren, Menotomy DAR Chapter
tion - Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman, Old North DAR Chapter
of the Flag - Mrs. Willard F. Richards, Boston Tea Party DAR Chapter
ctures - Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, Hannah Goddard DAR Chapter
Education - Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, Abigail Phillips Quincy DAR Chapter

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and Mrs. Benjamin Segal of 111 Lee street were married at 4 o'clock yesterday at All Saints church. Rev. Simeon E. Cozad officiated at the single ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli.

The bride wore a traditional white satin gown with train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a cap made of family Rose Point lace. She carried [illegible] tis, with white lily [illegible] as a

the parish house after the [illegible] bride and bridegroom left on a trip. They will make their home in Tyngsboro. The bride graduated from Lowell [illegible] and is a member of the Paint and Powder club. The bridegroom served two years in the U. S. Navy and graduated from Lowell Textile Institute. He is in business with his father

Miss Daggett Engaged to Wed

LOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Earle [illegible] Daggett of 89 Merrill avenue announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Donald E. Barton,

Miss Jean Daggett

son of Mrs. Dorothy Barton of Chelmsford.

Miss Daggett was graduated from the Varnum junior high and Lowell high schools and is employed at Macartney's.

Mr. Barton is a veteran of 39 months' Army service of which 4 were spent in the European theater of operations. He is a graduate of Lowell schools and the Feener Technical school in Boston. He is employed in Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 4 at the First United Baptist church.

LOWELL SUNDAY TELEGRAM— AUGUST 7, 1949

Shower Given Jean Daggett At Dows Home

In a beautiful garden setting, especially floodlighted for the occasion, more than 80 friends of Miss Jean Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Daggett of 89 Merrill [illegible] her last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dows, 29 [illegible] street. The bride-to-be opened [illegible] totaling more than 100, under an exquisitely beautiful umbrella decorated by Mrs. Dows in pink and white. Her chair was also decorated and the dining room table on which reposed many of the gifts was decorated in the same pink and white color scheme.

Mrs. Dows, assisted by Mrs. Edith Dooley, Miss Mildred Daggett, aunt of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Kay Daggett, sister-in-law served dainty refreshments. The bride cut a handsome bride's cake made by Mrs. Dows and decorated with a tiny pink parasol on top.

Miss Daggett is to become the bride of Donald Barton of Lowell and Chelmsford, now employed in Washington, at the First United [illegible]

WEDDING CANCELLED.

New Hampshire Society,
Daughters of the American Revolution

VESPER SERVICE — CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES, RINDGE, N. H.

Sunday, August 28, 1949 at 3:00 P. M.

Mrs. David W. Anderson	State Regent
Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson	State Chaplain
Rev. Milo Farmer	Bow, N. H.
~~Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D.~~ Houton	~~Washington, D. C.~~ and ~~Dering~~, N. H.
Mrs. Bryant Stockwell	Organist
Mr. Kenneth Jewett	Director Antrim Male Singers

THEME — "HOME AND COUNTRY"

Prelude

Processional Hymn No. 96: *"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name".*
(Assembly Standing)

Invocation — Rev. Milo Farmer

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Led by Mrs. Ralph H. Pangborn, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag

Scripture — Rev. Milo Farmer

Anthem — Antrim Male Singers

Greetings—
Mrs. David W. Anderson, State Regent, N. H. Society, D. A. R.
Dr. J. Duane Squires, President, N. H. Society, S. A. R.

Solo — Mr. Kenneth Jewett

Address — Rev. ~~William S. Abernethy~~, D. D.

Hymn No. 32: *"Oh Worship the King".*

Prayer — Rev. Milo Farmer

Response — Organist

~~Sermon~~ Thunder shower. — Rev. Milo Farmer

Anthem — Antrim Male Singers

Prayer and Benediction — Rev. Milo Farmer

Hymn: *"Now the Day is Over".*

Recessional Hymn No. 52: *"Lead Kindly Light".*

Mrs Moore & Monty Moore attended.

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Lowell Girl Studies At Sorbonne in Paris

Thrills to Beauties of France and Italy, Dances With Maurice Chevalier at Party

By ROSALIE MARZBANIAN

LOWELL—The busy chit-chat of hundreds of Parisians relaxing in sidewalk cafes, the beauty of the Champs-Elysees, the French opera, theatre and ballet, crepe suzettes and luscious eclairs, dancing with Maurice Chevalier, the French Riviera—all these were only a part of the life of Miss K. Alberta Ward, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ward of 17 Nineteenth street, from October 1948 to this past July.

But her stay in the world-renowned fashion center and city of glamour and gaiety was not for purposes of pleasure only, because Alberta was part of a Paris study group, made up of American college students who went to France to continue their studies abroad.

Residence in Paris

Home in Paris for the attractive brunette was at 199 Rue de Grenelle, the residence of Monsieur and Madame Artaches Toumaniantz, a two-minute walk from the Eiffel tower and near the Ecole Militaire and the Palais de Chaillot where the UN holds its meetings.

A charming large room with a big French window, featuring flowered drapes, opening onto a balcony, two comfortable beds, desks and bureaus and a fireplace was shared with Alberta by Maura Steele of Pelham, N. Y. Also rooming in the beautiful Toumaniantz home was Nancy L. Swift of Milford, daughter of Judge John Swift, supreme knight of the K. of C.

The Lowell girl's day began at the Sorbonne, where she took courses in 17th, 18th and 19th century French literature, history of art and French history.

"The classes are one hour in length and there are about 300 students in each course," she stated. "There are a number of GI's and students from Smith and Sweet Briar of this country as well as others from practically every part of the world." Alberta figures that at least one-third of the students in the university are American.

"I'd go back and forth to my house, some times four times a day," she said. "Between classes in the morning, we'd go to a little cafe, "Dupont," on the Boulevard St. Michel, a few steps away from the Sorbonne, where most of the students would go to sip hot chocolate and indulge in the favorite pastime of talk.

"And if the waiter liked you but only if you were an American, once in a while he'd give you the hot chocolate free," she added, flashing a lovely smile.

Like America

"The French students always asked to hear about America, for they can hardly believe this country to be what it is," she continued. "They all want to come here to see for themselves, because what we consider necessities are luxuries for them."

Over there students are not organized into clubs or sports teams, and have no campus life as we know it in America. In general they are not sports minded, although they do enjoy bicycle riding, tennis and rugby.

"Actually it costs practically nothing to study at the Sorbonne, —15 American dollars a year with about 10 more for a special course which most of the Americans take. Passage one way is about $230 and on the $75 a month which the GI students get, their general living costs are covered pretty well," she continued.

The value of the American dollar in France fluctuates according to how many Americans are in the country, that is, the more Americans, the less the value of the dollar and vice-versa.

Alberta also studied at the British Institute where she took courses in French grammar and phonetics. This is a school where English speaking students can brush up on their French, and French students on their English, but all classes are conducted in French.

She took philosophy and religion at the Catholic Institute in order to fulfill requirements of her home school, St. Mary of the Woods college in Indiana, to which she will return the 15th of this month for her senior year of studies.

American Jazz

It seems that the French and American students have at least one thing in common and that is their love for American jazz. "Their jitterbugging is killing!" she stated. "They really put their hearts and souls into it, much more so than anyone does here."

"In the spring, you see the students on the terraces around their little tables and if you go to the St. Germain des Pres, a night club, you will hear them discussing existentialism, for this is where the proponents of this philosophy spend their spare moments. There are quite a number of these existentialists who believe that the individual can make of his life what he chooses."

Alberta carried a fairly heavy academic load, 19 hours of classes a week (the average would be about 16), and it kept her busy with not much time afforded for entertainment.

However, with careful managing of her schedule, she saw a good many of the world-famed sights. She went to several fashion shows by Christian Dior, Jacques Fath, Jeanne Lanvin and Nina Ricci. Alberta felt that Dior's collection was very extreme and noticed that mostly American women who can afford to pay his prices were the buyers, as well as a very few well-to-do French women.

"I liked the Fath collection because his clothes are more practical, things which you could wear on almost every occasion. I brought back one of his dresses and one of Lanvin's," she stated.

"Nina Ricci's clothes were also very nice, and I liked her collection especially well, for they were not all glamour dresses. She featured ensembles suitable for various ages, young, middle aged and elderly."

Small Wardrobes

Alberta went on to say that the French women, on the average, do not have extensive wardrobes for they cannot afford them. The buying power of the average French citizen is low because the franc is inflated and a man with a family finds it difficult to feed and clothe his dependents.

"A pack of American cigarets sells for about 220 francs or 75 cents in American dollars," she explained, "and the average factory worker earns about 20,000 francs a month or $65."

"But the food is excellent, and those French pastries—!" She stated that the French don't eat cake very much but specialize in creamy things like eclairs, while wine is an integral part of every meal.

Among her many interesting experiences was at a New Year's eve party in Cannes which was held in a beautiful glittering ballroom with the ladies dressed in gorgeous gowns, the whole atmosphere one of glamour and sparkle complemented by fireworks. She danced with Maurice Chevalier, the debonnair singer who has gained recognition throughout the world.

She went to the opera, theatre and ballet a good deal, and although she felt the opera to be inferior in singing quality to ours, she thought the ballet excellent.

Versailles, Fontainbleau, Nice and Cannes, Megeve in the French Alps, Geneva and Montreux in Switzerland were among the many places she visited.

The most thrilling experience was her trip to Italy which lasted about three weeks and during which she was honored by an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Papal Audience

The audience was arranged by Count Galliaci who is at the Vatican and who is a personal friend of Judge Swift. The Pope asked the girls about their families, schools and their studies in France, gave them each a medal and bestowed upon them a special blessing.

She also went to Venice and Naples, while the count's secretary and chauffeur took the girls around the Vatican and Rome. Alberta stated that Italy is badly destroyed by the war, this destruction especially evident at Monte Cassino where the Benedictine monastery was bombed.

Her trip to Europe was made on the Queen Elizabeth which set out on Sept. 23, 1948, and was considered the worst crossing the mighty ship had ever made. It docked in Cherbourg on Sept. 28, 1948.

"But the trip back was very nice," she said. "We left Le-Havre on July 16 and docked in New York on the 22nd. I'm just about all packed and ready to return to Indiana," she added, and it's easy to see she has a trunkful of stories to take back with her.

A former prospective member but very active and very much interested in all Society activities.

AFTER PAPAL AUDIENCE—Miss K. Alberta Ward of 17 Nineteenth street, is pictured above, third from the right, following an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. The Lowell girl studied for the past year at the Sorbonne in France and the audience was granted during a three weeks' trip to Italy.

Miss K. Alberta Ward

MISS ALBERTA WARD

LOWELL SUNDAY TELEGRAM—MAY 28, 1950

Alberta Ward To Graduate June 6 At Indiana College

Miss Alberta Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ward of 17 Nineteenth street, will receive the bachelor of arts degree at St. Mary of the Woods College at Indiana on June 6 at the 109th commencement. Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., archbishop of Indianapolis will preside at the exercises and confer the degrees.

Mis Ward majored in French with a minor in philosophy. In recognition of her outstanding work in French, Miss Ward was awarded the silver medal of the Alliance Francaise of Indiana. She spent her junior year at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Miss Ward has been a member of the senior ball and May day committees, was attendant for the annual May, coronation of the Blessed Mother and is president of the French club, secretary-treasurer of the Italian club and a member of the sodality.

The Lowell Sun Saturday October 15 1949

Hostess to Junior DAR

LOWELL—Peter Coburn Junior society, Children of the American Revolution, held its first meeting of the season in the past week at the home of the senior president, Mrs. Walter E. Morse, 80 Eighteenth street.

Miss Phyllis Dupee, junior president, called the meeting to order, and Miss Carolyn Talbot led the devotional service. Patriotic exercises were observed, and the story of the flag presented.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were submitted and approved and communications were read. Members offered suggestions for future programs, and the major concern of the group is work on the American Indian projects.

At the adjournment of the business session, a social hour followed with delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Morse, assisted by Miss Dorothy A. Morse and Monty Morse.

The Lowell Sun Thursday November 10 1949

CAR Meeting on Saturday

LOWELL—The Thanksgiving meeting of the Peter Coburn Junior CAR society, will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Talbot, 240 Princeton boulevard, at 3 o'clock.

Members are reminded to bring their gifts for hospitalized American Indians, which will be boxed at that time, and also to bring pictures for postals.

The Lowell Sun Tuesday November 15 1949

CAR Conduct Special Program

LOWELL—The Thanksgiving meeting of the Peter Coburn Junior society, Children of the American Revolution, was held on Saturday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Talbot, II, 240 Princeton boulevard.

In the absence of the junior president, Barbara Popplewell, junior vice president, presided. After devotions by Carolyn Talbot, patriotic exercises were observed. Historian Helen Popplewell read the presidents' birthdays of November and several historical events, making special note of the founding of national Thanksgiving day on Nov. 24, 1863. Dorothy A. Morse read an article on why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Mrs. Talbot read the origin of the pledge to the flag, as told by Francis Bellamy, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

It was announced that the state Christmas party will be held in Boston, Dec. 17 at 1.30 at the YWCA. Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at the Christmas meeting. A box of gifts and clothing from members was packed to be sent to the American Indian children at Wakpapa, South Dakota.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Carolyn and Gwendolyn.

The Lowell Sun Friday January 13 1950

CAR Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

LOWELL—The Peter Coburn Junior society, CAR, will have its January meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Berkeley R. Popplewell of 168 Dalton road, Chelmsford. It is called for 3 o'clock.

The Lowell Sun Monday January 9 1950

LYDIA DARRAH CHAPTER MEETS—Members of the Lydia Darrah chapter, DAR, met at the YWCA for a dinner meeting, and pictured are the guest speaker and high officers of the organization. Left to right, Mrs. Robert W. Duff, speaker; Miss Augusta E. Newbegin, regent, and Mrs. Winnifred G. Blaisdell, vice regent.

LOWELL—Lydia Darrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its new year's meeting Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the YWCA, followed by a board of management meeting and business session, presided over by the regent, Miss Augusta E. Newbegin.

The devotional period was conducted by the chaplain, Miss Annie M. Wiggin. Patriotic exercises followed.

Reports were made by the treasurer, Mrs. Oscar R. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Hart, and registrar, Mrs. W. E. Morse.

Chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Lucien F. Harmon, reported that a special plastic party will be held at the YMCA on the afternoon of Jan. 28 at 2 o'clock.

Senior president of the Peter Coburn Jr. society, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. W. E. Morse, reported on plans for the society.

The following members were appointed by the regent to attend the DAR continental congress in Washington, D. C., April 17 through 21: Miss Augusta E. Newbegin, delegate; Mrs. W. E. Morse and Mrs. Lewis C. Dupee, alternates.

Those appointed to attend the annual state meeting of the Massachusetts DAR March 29 and 30 in Boston include Miss Newbegin and Mrs. Lucien F. Harmon, delegates; Mrs. Winnifred G. Blaisdell, Mrs. Oscar R. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Hosmer and Miss Mary Lyon, alternates.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Robert Duff whose subject was "River of Mill Wheels." She traced the early history of production along the Merrimack river and at the beginning of the Locks and Canals, the Middlesex canal, the early founding of the Merrimack river Manufacturing Co., in 1824, the first mill on the river followed by other mills making the line of a mile of mills. She also traced the results due to the changing from water wheels to turbines as the years progressed.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Winnifred Blaisdell, Mrs. Charles Hosmer, Mrs. Oscar R. Johnson, Mrs. M. D. Bryant, Mrs. Will H. Horne, Mrs. Earl C. Hart, Mrs. Walter E. Morse, Mrs. Malcolm Foster and Miss Mary Lyon.

The February 4 meeting will be held at the YMCA. Hostesses will be Miss Augusta E. Newbegin and Mrs. Winnifred Blaisdell. There will be a food table at this meeting.

The Lowell Sun Friday February 10 1950

Peter Coburn Society Meets Tomorrow

LOWELL—The Peter Coburn society, Junior CAR, will have its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon. Members will meet at 3 o'clock in the YWCA clubrooms.

LOWELL SUNDAY TELEGRAM—FEBRUARY 5, 1950

Back in Lowell is Mrs. Walter Morse who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook, formerly of this city. Mrs. Cook is the former Marion Morse. En route home, Mrs. Morse took time to visit her newest grandchild, Charles ~~Paul~~ Walter Burtt born at Norwood on Jan. 28 to Cynthia Morse Burtt and her husband, Albert H. Burtt, son of Frederick K. Burtt, formerly of this city. This is the Burtts' fourth child, their others are Albert jr., Sally and Linda.

Lowell Sunday Sun January 15 1950

Peter Coburn Society Active

LOWELL—A large attendance of members of the Peter Coburn Junior society, Children of the American Revolution, was noted Saturday at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Berkeley R. Popplewell, 168 Dalton road, Chelmsford.

In the absence of the junior president, Mrs. Walter E. Morse, senior president, directed the session. Reports were made on the state CAR party held on Dec. 17 in Boston, and a letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Nelson, superintendent of the St. Elizabeth Mission School for Hospitalized American Indian Children in Wakpala, South Dakota, to which the Peter Coburn society sent a well-stocked Christmas box.

Plans were formulated for activities in the remainder of the season, and these will be announced in the near future.

Patriotic exercises were directed by Bobby Popplewell, flag-bearer, after the formal opening. Program highlights were the reading of "Where the Christmas Tree Went" by Dotty Ann Morse, and of an article on the carillon tower at Valley Forge by the historian, Helen Popplewell.

The members learned the song written by Mrs. Peter Gulesian, entitled, "Hymn to America," and later participated in an action game in tableau effect, "What Santa Brought for Christmas." Other games followed, and during the social hour dainty refreshments were served under the direction of the hostess, Mrs. Popplewell, assisted by her daughters, Helen and Barbara.

The Lowell Sun Thursday February 16 1950

Valentine Party Held by CAR

LOWELL—Peter Coburn Jr., society, Children of the American Revolution, held its February meeting last week-end at the YWCA. Phyllis Dupee presided and the devotional service was led by Carolyn Talbot, chaplain.

Contributions were voted to the March of Dimes and the American Red Cross drive. CAR postal cards were available at the meeting. The program was in the form of a discussion of the life of George Washington.

An exchange of Valentines was followed by a social hour during which games were played. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with Valentine hearts and favors. Hostesses were Phyllis and Lois Dupee.

The Lowell Sun Friday March 10 1950

Junior CAR Meeting Tomorrow

LOWELL—Peter Coburn Junior society, Children of the American Revolution, will hold its March meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Morse, 88 Eighteenth street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Nicholas Zoukis of Athens, Greece, will speak on her impressions of the United States.

Lowell Sunday Sun March 19 1950

CAR Group in Business Session

LOWELL—Peter Coburn Jr. society, CAR, met during the past week at the home of the senior president, Mrs. Walter E. Morse, 80 Eighteenth street.

Miss Phylis Dupee presided at the business session during which the members obtained CAR cards. Miss Lois Dupee was appointed delegate to the national convention April 21-23 in Washington, D. C. It was announced that the election of officers will take place at the April 8 meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Nicholas Zoukis of Athens, Greece, who vividly described her impressions of America and told of the contrast between this country and Greece.

The meeting concluded with a social hour during which refreshments were served by the hostess.

bottom right, Brenda Fall, Mrs. Walter Fall, Helen Popplewell and Mrs. Berkeley Popplewell wait for their table numbers to be called.

The Lowell Sun Friday May 12 1950

Miss Ward Wins Medal

SAINT MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—In recognition of her outstanding work in French, Miss K. Alberta Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ward of 17 Nineteenth street, Lowell, Mass., today received the silver medal of the Alliance Francaise of Indiana, at a dinner in Indianapolis.

The Alliance Francaise has awarded this medal annually since 1933 to students from colleges and universities in Indiana. Miss Ward, who is a French major at Saint Mary of the Woods college here, spent her junior year in Paris, studying at the Sorbonne.

The Lowell Sun Thursday April 20 1950

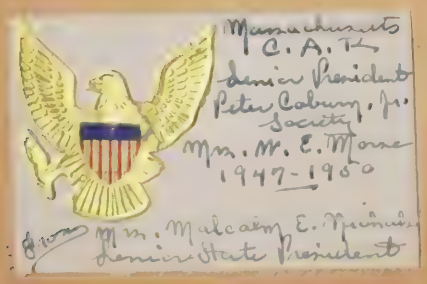
Peter Coburn Jr. Society Elects

LOWELL—The annual meeting of Peter Coburn, Jr., society, Children of the American Revolution, was held last week at the home of senior president, Mrs. Walter E. Morse.

Phyllis Dupee, junior president, called the meeting to order and Carolyn Talbot, chaplain, led devotions. Regular patriotic exercises were conducted.

The election of officers had the following results; President, Dorothy A. Morse; vice-president, Barbara Popplewell; chaplain, Lois Dupee; secretary, Helen Popplewell; treasurer, Monty Morse; registrar, Carolyn Talbot; and historian, Gwendolyn Talbot.

Games and refreshments followed under the direction of Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Berkeley Popplewell.



HAIL! VALOROUS C. A. R.

In Concord's old historic town
A lady lived, and she
Gained for herself a bright renown
Which shall unfading be.

For Harriet Lothrop seemed to hear
These words of Washington,
Like bugle's summons, silver clear,
From Freedom's mighty son;—

"Our children are an army; they
Can never know defeat."
A purpose came to her that day
That would not bear retreat.

And so the Founder she became
Of glorious C. A. R.
With honor we pronounce her name;
In Freedom's sky, a star.

"American Revolution Children, you
Will keep our country free;
The words of Washington are true
You shall unconquered be.

And you shall prove a triumph CAR
Where Liberty shall ride,
Bestowing blessings vast and far
Till Time himself has died."

From Massachusetts' loyal band
This stirring challenge comes;
Where Minute Men once made their stand,
And marched to awak'ning drums.

As Harriet Lothrop made a fact
Of her great vision glow;
So to our Flag, by speech and act
We will devotion show.

Anne Milliken Cunningham

THE BAY STATE BRIEFS
CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Annual Report of Peter Coburn Junior Society,
Children of the American Revolution for the year 1949-50.

The Peter Coburn Junior Society, Children of the American Revolution has had an interesting and profitable year. May 1, 1949 we had 8 members, and with one addition the membership now stands at 9.

We have held six meetings with an average attendance of seven. At each meeting some phase of the Correct Use of the Flag was used. Also our Historian has read a short paper on some historic subject. We Have studied the birthdays of our presidents as they came each month. Also we noted historic events monthly. In December one of our members attended the State Christmas party in Boston. Because of the death of Mr. Morse, our president's husband, we took no active part. In February a Valentine Party was given. In March Mrs. Nocholas Zoukis, a new immigrant, gave her impressions of America. She told of her trip from Athens, Greece, and showed us her self illustrated scrap-book of souvenirs of the trip.

For Christmas, we sent a large box of presents, each indiviually gift wrapped, and good supply of second-hand clothing to the American Indian children at Wakpala, South Dakota. Last May we were asked to stage the Patriotic Tableau for I Am An American Day. Mrs. Morse planned it and directed while four of our members took part. This year we are asked to do so again. This is the sixth year we have done this.

Our biggest project thie year was the printing and selling of 1000 postal cards containing a poem on the founding of the society in Concord, Massachusetts by Mrs. Harriet Lothrop. The Daughters all through the state have been most co-operative. In fact the cards have been sold from Maine to Florida and from Massachusetts to California. And repeat orders are coming in. The profit to date is #16.10. By raising this money we are able to make the following donations;

Red Cross	$1.00	Infantile Parralisis Fund	$1.00
Gadsby's Tavern	1.00	National Equipment Fund	5.00

All this beyond our regular expenses

On Fridat at our last State Board Meeting of this regime, our State President, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, reported for her three years in office a net gain of 53 members, 4 newly organized societies with 2 more being formed.

Mrs. Walter E. Morse
Senior President.

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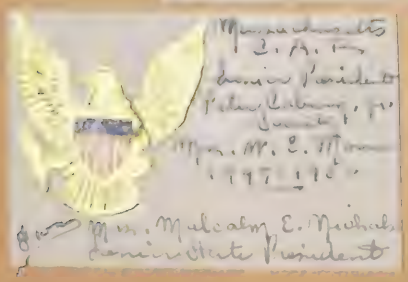

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NATIONAL C. A. R. PRESIDENT
MRS. DONALD BENNETT ADAMS

Dear Massachusetts,
Thanks a lot
For asking me to write
A poem, greeting, article,
Whatever I'll indite.

Your BAY STATE BRIEFS are splendid
State News is always good--
I do commend your editor
For doing what she should!

If C. A. R. is foremost
In your hearts and in your mind
Our National Society
Will never lag behind.

Give loyalty--give cheerfulness--
Give all your best endeavor
To C. A. R. Societies!

Affectionately ever,
Helen B. Adams

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NATIONAL C. A. R. VICE PRESIDENT
MRS. ENOS R. BISHOP

It is a privilege to be able to continue to serve the C. A. R. as a National Vice President, and as such it is my duty to render every possible assistance in the promotion and organization of C. A. R. work in New England.

With best regards,
Ethel A. Bishop

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FORMER STATE SENIOR PRESIDENT OF
C. A. R. IN MASSACHUSETTS
MRS. F. ALLEN BURT

It is always a pleasure to extend greetings and best wishes to the Massachusetts C. A. R. Under your active and able State President you are doing a fine piece of work. It is a work that has long been close to my heart. I am beginning to realize that my interest in the society has extended over a good many years, for now my three daughters, who joined the C. A. R. when quite young, have all passed the age of transfer to the D. A. R. Now four of their children are members of the C. A. R., two in Rhode Island and two in Maine. Good luck to the C. A. R!

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HONORARY NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF
BOTH D. A. R. AND C. A. R.
MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH

Love and greetings from

"Aunt Helen"

NATIONAL D. A. R. PRESIDENT
MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE

Dear Friends:
Greetings to the members of C. A. R. in Massachuset
It is with a warm heart that I think of you and wish
well in your endeavors. Plan your lives to include g
deeds for others with an ultimate goal and you will sp
your years successfully and happily. Always remember t
we need your enthusiasm, interest and fresh viewpoint
keep our nation what it is today.

My cordial, good wishes to all.

Sincerely yours,
Estella A. O'Byrne

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MASSACHUSETTS D. A. R. STATE REGENT
MRS. WARREN SHATTUCK CURRIER

It is always a pleasure as State Regent to send to t
C. A. R. greetings from your parent organization, the D.A.
We are keenly interested in your society because someday
expect many of you--the girls--to become members of t
D. A. R. and--the boys--naturally, to join the S. A. R.

During the past three years, under the leadership
your State Senior President, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, t
C. A. R. in the state of Massachusetts has grown to n
proportions; many new Societies have been organized a
great interest created in the state.

The Best Wishes of the D. A. R. in all your activitie

Sincerely yours,
Emily L. Currier

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MASSACHUSETTS S. A. R. STATE PRESIDENT
EUGENE P. CARVER, JR.

I feel it is very important for patriotism to be taugh
to the youth of America. Congratulations to the C. A. R
for its splendid local, state and national programs o
patriotic activities for young people. May your good wor
continue to prosper.

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MASSACHUSETTS C. A. R. SENIOR STATE OFFICERS

CHAPLAIN.....MRS. PERCIVAL WATERS
RECORDING SECRETARY.....MRS. GEORGE M. MOORE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....MRS. SUMNER S. HAMMOND
TREASURER.....MRS. HENRY J. WINSLOW
REGISTRAR.....MISS EDITH H. C. KIMBALL
HISTORIAN.....MRS. MILES N. CLAIR
CURATOR.....MRS. HERBERT W. JACKSON

Our association with you has been to us a continual source of inspiration. We extend every good wish for future success.

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MASSACHUSETTS C. A. R. SENIOR STATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

AMERICAN MUSIC.....MRS. HARRIET WARNER BAXTER
AMERICAN INDIAN.....MISS KATHERINE R. BRIGGS
APPROVED SCHOOLS.....MISS EDITH H. C. KIMBALL
C. A. R. MAGAZINE.....MISS EDNA A. WARREN
CONSERVATION.....MRS. FREDERICK C. PRUSSMAN
CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG.....MRS. WILLARD F. RICHARDS
MOTION PICTURES.....MRS. G. LORING BRIGGS
PATRIOTIC EDUCATION.....MRS. ARTHUR D. ROPES

We state chairman appreciate your valuable interest and cooperation in the national work of our committees.

A MESSAGE FROM THE STATE PRESIDENT

My heartfelt appreciation to my loyal, splendid state officers, chairmen, senior presidents and counselors for faithful attendance to state board meetings and for reporting excellent work accomplished. My three years as senior state president have been most pleasant and enjoyable. I have represented C. A. R. in and outside of the state. I thank you for your many kindnesses, thoughtful courtesies and friendly support and encouragement. My very sincere gratitude goes to many friends of C. A. R. for generous financial support which enabled us to remember civic and C. A. R. projects. I recall with pride that Massachusetts is the state where the first C. A. R. Society, Old North Bridge, was founded in Concord by Mrs. Harriet M. Lothrop, author of "The Five Little Peppers". From this society we now have a national headquarters in Washington, D. C., societies in every state, Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama and Hawaii.

Here in Massachusetts we have increased in membership and societies and still new societies are being formed. We have a marvelous group of boys and girls. I am proud of them all. In the meetings with me, the junior state officers conduct business formally with the junior president presiding.

MEETINGS

While a society arranges its own meetings, the state society holds three group meetings for all societies--the Christmas Party, February 22, and Spring Conference. Junior state officers conduct the meetings and each year members from all over the state attend. Honored guests the past three years have been: national president, Mrs. Donald B. Adams: national vice presidents, Miss Laura Carpenter and Mrs. Enos R. Bishop of Massachusetts; national chaplain, Mrs. Wm. M. Parker; national chairman of defense,Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes of Massachusetts; Massachusetts D.A.R. state regent, Mrs. Warren S. Currier; ex-state regent of Maine, Mrs. Roy Heywood; Massachusetts S. A. R. presidents, Walker L.Chamberlain, Henry M. Stoddard and Eugene P. Carver, Jr., and Capt. Raymond F. Bowley and the S. A. R. Continental Color Guard of Massachusetts.

FEBRUARY 22nd

On February 22nd of every year we meet at the equestrian statue of George Washington, Boston Public Garden. After brief exercises and the placing of a memorial wreath, we attend the Governor's Reception, Hall of Flags,State House, with the D. A. R.; S. A. R. and its Continental Color Guard. This year our group was acclaimed by the press as the prize delegation at the reception because of a quintet of girls in colonial dress who courtesied before His Excellency and the First Lady of the state,Governor Paul Dever and his sister, Miss Marie Dever.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

1947 Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain. Program--"The Story of the Flag" given by uniformed S. A. R. Color Guard, displaying collection of S. A. R. continental flags. Museum tour, movies, refreshments.

1948 Boston YWCA. Speaker: Alice Rowe Snow, mother of historian, Edward Rowe Snow. Subject: her book, "Log of a Sea Captain's Daughter with adventures on Robinson Crusoe's Island", telling of her childhood experiences. Mrs. Snow gave a zither concert and the children sang familiar tunes with her.

1949 Boston YWCA. "Christmas Through The Ages", playlet by Miss Jeneve Melvin,senior president, John Goddard Society. Children from various societies took part.

DONATIONS

We have contributed to nine projects, to two junior state presidents attending our national conventions and to National Headquarters-$270.

MRS. MALCOLM E. NICHOLS
(Photo by Winn Studio,Boston)

CONFERENCES

1948 Quincy,First Parish Church where 2 U.S. presidents,the Adamses,are buried. After lunch--personally conducted tour of city and historic shrines by president of Quincy Historical Society with a police escort to guide our parade of 21 autos. Hostesses: Members of D.A.R. Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter.

1949 Major Simon Willard Homestead, Harvard, with members,Major Simon Willard Chapter,D.A.R., as hostesses. Outdoor meeting--a picnic lunch. New junior state officers given oath of office by national C. A. R. chaplain,Mrs. Wm. M.Parker. Speaker: Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, national vice president. Program: 1)Tour--Willard Homestead, filled with antique treasures and a collection of over 5000 costumed dolls; followed by:2) Tour of nearby Fruitlands with its various museums. Miss Clara Endicott Sears, owner, received members in the Indian Museum. The other buildings toured were: childhood home of Louisa Alcott; a Shaker Home; and an Art Gallery.

1950 June. Conference to be held in Salem. Meeting, picnic lunch, and personally conducted tour of historic spots with Miss Sarah Etheridge who is Salem's only licensed woman guide. She is regent of Col. Timothy Pickering Chapter,D.A.R., whose members will be co-hostesses with members of Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R. of Boston.

TELEVISION

Members of our state society were the first C. A. R. young people to perform on television. On April 21, 1949, they were interviewed over WBZ-TV and modeled colonial costumes. A second appearance of our members occurred when the picture on the cover of this magazine was televised Feb. 22,1950.The third performance came April 6, 1950,WBZ-TV. They modeled our fashions 1620-1950.

PRIZES

1948 C.A.R. National Contest, Publications--Massachusetts won first prize for THE BAY STATE BRIEFS. Presented with a parchment scroll. Also we were the winners of second prize in the national essay contest for an article on "The Great Seal". The prize received was a flag with thirty-four stars.

A rich and wonderful heritage is ours with manifold opportunities for all.Keep the profound American spirit and principles steadfast. The Declaration, the Constitution,the Bill of Rights --are your guides in our history. Learn the laws of our land and worship God in the "beauty of holiness" with prayer for guidance. Unfurl our national emblem, Old Glory, with pride and joy. Your country means everything to you.In strength of purpose, let us go forward. Live exemplary lives. Strive to be leaders in your communities. You are the lawmakers of the future. Know your American principles of government.

JEANNE WALLACE
JUNIOR STATE PRESIDENT

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY SOCIETY

This society, sponsored by the Minute Men Chapter, D.A. of Boston, has been honored this year by having its ju president, Jeanne Wallace, serve as the junior state pr dent. She has presided at junior state board meetings, at state Christmas party and meeting, at services held at George Washington Monument, February 22, 1950, and, with state senior president, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, headed state C. A. R. delegation to the governor's reception. Jea who will preside at the 1950 state spring conference in J in Salem, is looking forward to college next year.

Ann Donovan took part in the April, 1949, television --played the madonna role in the 1949 state Christmas play --and attended the Governor's Reception this year with sister, Ruth, in colonial costume, as you can see by the p ture on this magazine's cover. After Mrs. Herbert W. Jacks senior president and regent of the sponsoring chapter, p sented the society's flag to the sponsoring chapter of new John Goddard Society, Ruth brought the flag to the yo people of the new group.

NANCY BIGELOW SOCIETY

In 1948 this society was extremely active. At the October D.A.R. Harvest Supper, the C.A.R. members did the serving and sold greeting cards and baskets of candy which they made. A costume party was held on Halloween for 25 members and eligible prospects, ranging in age from one to fourteen years. Everyone had an enjoyable time with a grand march, costume prizes, a treasure hunt and games. The Christmas project was completed in November. Fifty clean, empty jars of baby food were decorated and filled with hard delicious candies for delivery to the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc.

In December their D.A.R. sponsor, Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, held a 50th Anniversary Fair where the society had two tables, one with the C.A.R. emblem made by a member. They sold Christmas greeting cards, wrappings and books. A Santa Claus chimney with surprise packages was featured for children. Again the society's senior members acted as servers at the Fair dinner.

During the holiday season, a Yuletide Dance for 26 members and friends was held. A balloon and other novelty dances, charades and special games added to the pleasure of the guests. Fruit punch and homemade cookies were refreshments. The junior and senior presidents and other members attended the state Christmas party and enjoyed it. Contributions included a donation to the Paul Revere Bowl fund and gifts to the local Community Chest and Hillside School. Members attended the 1949 Spring Conference; the membership is increasing with more prospects in view.

PETER COBURN JUNIOR SOCIETY

In 1948 the society presented a Christmas pageant for the Lydia Darrah Chapter, D.A.R., and invited guests, at the Lowell YWCA, on December 4. The curtain depicted the "shoe" of "the old woman who lived in a shoe", as the theme--the idea of the program being that Christmas is a time to give rather than to receive. The program, which included the Christmas Story and poem, was in charge of Mrs. Walter Morse, senior president, who designed and made the costumes and stage settings. Each child taking part entered through the opening in the shoe.

The program opened with "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", sung by the audience. Then came a poem of introduction by Mrs. Morse. The "Story of the Littlest Angel" was read by Phyllis Dup with the children grouped around her. "Christ Is Here" was then recited by Carolyn Talbot, three. Next, three members as choir singers, L Dupee, Ruth Johnson and Dorothy Morse sang, Little Town of Bethlehem." Then followed anot recitation, "Christmas Advice", given by He Popplewell. A tableau, "The First Noel", wit Capella Choir, was performed by Ruth Johnson, an angel with gold trumpet and James Hoare, Mo Morse, Douglas Townshend and Robert Popplew as shepherds. Then five-year Robert Popplew sang a solo, "The Shepherd Boy". Another table --"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear", follow featuring the A Capella Choir again. The thr angels were played by Helen and Barbara Popp well and Carolyn Talbot. Then Lee and Doug Townshend did a modern Christmas dance. Aga the A Capella choir presented another tables "Away In A Manger", with a manger scene which w followed by "Silent Night", showing the Mador (Phyllis Dupee) and Joseph (James Hoare) wi the Christ Child. For the finale the audien sang "Joy to the World." The cast came on sta for a tableau centered around the madonna a child. Mrs. George J. Morse, member of the C. Council, was accompanist and had charge of t stage. The robes worn by the shepherds we genuine shepherd robes brought from Palestine a loaned by a friend to Mrs. Morse.

For Christmas 1949 members donated a fi box of presents for young Indians, and also se clothing. Now the society is sponsoring a pos card in two colors, with a poem about the foun ing of C.A.R. and enhanced by the C.A.R. sea It is proving very popular.

FIRST FREE SCHOOL

First Free School Society is a small, bu enthusiastic society. The opening meeting of 194 was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Perry, th senior president. Grace Warner Baxter to about the Paul Revere Liberty Bowl. A collecti was taken and $6.00 was contributed toward th purchase of the bowl for the Museum of Fine Art Among the group who attended the Christmas Part at the Boston YWCA was Alison Hersey, who sa a group of songs.

In 1949 Hilyer Senning carried the U.S. fla at the governor's reception and at the exercise following, held at the Public Gardens at th statue of George Washington. In February th

ciety was entertained by Susan and Deborah ark. Calvin Senning showed his stamp collecon;his brother,Hilyer, exhibited old coins d their sister,Elfreda, played piano selecons. A group attended the spring conference. o members attended the National Convention in shington; Elfreda Senning serving as page and onard Dockmejian as usher. Susan Clark was in e April 21,1949,television show over WBZ-TV.

Elfreda Senning, the society's new junior esident,is also 1949-1950 junior state correonding secretary. She was runner-up in the say Contest for the D.A.R. History Medal and ad another essay at the 1949 state Christmas rty. Both Elfreda and Susan attended the vernor's reception,February 22,1950.The senior esident, Mrs. Herbert Perry, has a new daughr,Elizabeth Frances,born December 8,1949. The w senior vice president is Mrs.Edwin Currier. rijane Gauthier joined John Goddard Society on levision, April 6, 1950, "Surprize Package".

HN GODDARD SOCIETY

Brookline's first C.A.R. society was organed in December,1949. Although now only four nths old, it has 27 press notices. Members are lented and have appeared in public several nes as models and entertainers by arrangement their senior president, Miss Jeneve Melvin. ne members, before the society's founding peared in colonial costumes on WBZ-TV's chilen show, "Surprize Package", April 21, 1949-- d again on April 6,1950,when they modeled Amican fashions since 1620. Cover picture of is magazine shows some members in costume durg their February 22nd visit to the statehouse. nce January they have twice assisted a Red oss executive in her talks on the Far East,ape pearing April 18th in the town's Patriots' Day ercises and in May will present a colonial ogram for the Boston International Institute nefit. They also took part in the state's 1949 ristmas party. The society is starting within s organization a color guard for boys whose mbers will be costumed in uniforms duplicating ose of the Massachusetts Regiment, Infantry of e Revolutionary War.

PETER KYLE DONOVAN AND MARK KYLE DONOVAN
COLOR GUARD----JOHN GODDARD SOCIETY

The group's sponsor, Hannah Goddard Chapter, D.A.R., presented it with a platform American flag. Members have toured the town's Fire Headquarters and one of its fire houses; and heard Mrs. John L. Newell, Sr.,president of the Massachusetts Indian Association tell about Indian life and display articles of Indian art. Gayle Greene is junior state chaplain this year.

Members are: junior president, Kathryn Hillman;vice president,Barbara Godfrey;recording secretary,Gayle Greene;treasurer,Patricia Davis; registrar,Linda Greene;corresponding secretary, Valerie Greene;chaplain, Jean Wright; historian, MyraSands Lusk; color guard, Peter Kyle Donovan, Mark Kyle Donovan, C. Wingfield Davis,Jr., and Augustine Bradford Conant,3d. Priscilla MacDuffie and Daryl Hause also belong. Four applications are being prepared. Our senior vice president is Mrs. Robert Sturgis, niece of the late C.A.R. national president,Mrs.C.A.Swarm Sinclair.

LEXINGTON BATTLE GREEN SOCIETY

This society was organized by Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols,state president,C.A.R.,at a combination D.A.R. and C.A.R. meeting, held at the Episcopal Parish House in Lexington on February 15, 1949. Oath of office was administered by Mrs. Nichols to the following officers: junior president, Diana M. Hardy; secretary,Betty J.Cohen; treasurer, Priscilla A. Mather; and color bearer, Diane R. Kinsman. Following a talk by Mrs. Nichols on the "Correct Use of the Flag",a flag was presented by Lexington Chapter, D.A.R., to a Girl Scout Troop of Lexington. The members of the troop and their leaders were the guests of the D.A.R. and C.A.R. groups at this meeting. In 1950 the society has been very active---had a pageant at Christmas;is arranging a Colonial Tea at Munroe Tavern;is looking forward to the 175th Anniversary of Patriots' Day; and is sending two members to the 1950 national convention.

NORTH PRECINCT SOCIETY

North Precinct Society, Mansfield, is the largest society in Massachusetts. It is proud of this fact and the members work hard every year to keep the membership replaced with new members to fill vacancies left by older members joining the D.A.R. and S.A.R. A meeting is held every month. One or two suppers a year are arranged. Visits to historical spots are made and a different historic project is studied each year.One year it was the presidents of the United States and each meeting members studied the life of one president. They would bring stamps to encircle the picture of the president in the scrapbook. The young people of the area are most interested and people just ask to have them join the C.A.R. At the 1949 spring conference four of the boys and girls of this society sang a group of popular tunes. For the Christmas party,1949, three members played Christmas Carols. The society expects to be represented at national convention. The members are interested in community work and this year heard an address by the Fire Chief.

JASON RUSSELL SOCIETY

Charles Sampson sang solos twice this year, once at the December, 1949, Christmas Party and then at the Washington Monument Services. John Sampson, junior state curator, was in charge of flags at the Christmas party and led the C.A.R. color guard at the governor's reception,1950.

HANNAH WATTS WESTON SOCIETY

This society of Quincy (Wollaston) is happy to report it now has 21 members and 4 papers are in Washington. Three of the most active of the members who are away at school this year are Donald Burgess,ex-junior state president, now attending High Mouring School,Wilton,N.H.; Wm. Bowyer, Bates College, Maine; and Lee Bowman, Thetford Academy, Vt. During Christmas vacation the boys were honored at an evening meeting and party by the society. An official silk C.A.R. flag was presented to the society by the Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter,D. A. R. and now members are paying for its companion American flag. Both flags were proudly taken to the governor's reception Feb. 22,1950. For the first time everyone in the society is responsible for some phase of the work. In addition to president, Miriam Duncan, there are a vice president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, 2 color bearers, 2 delegates to report state meetings;a music chairman, patriotic education chairman; and for projects to which we give--3 on the national building committee;American Indian Committee;Hillside School Committee and two pages. By having several on the committee everyone feels he has a part in the society.

While the hostess mother prepares refreshments at the close of a business meeting. the members have played a game of historical value. This game can be adapted to any town or state. For example: take the city, Quincy,-fifteen historical spots of the city were selected;each one written on a separate piece of paper, then to be selected, blank side up,by each child. Next the map of Quincy was placed flat on a card table. A boy whose watch had a "minute hand" acted as timekeeper. Each child was allowed one minute to locate the "spot" written on his paper. By the third meeting,when this game was played,each member,with a different place to find, it was interesting to note that only one missed finding his historic place in 5 seconds. The society is now playing the same game with the map of Massachusetts,concentrating on cities or towns famous for Revolutionary War events.

SANCTUARY OF FREEDOM SOCIETY

In fall of 1949 members met at home of L Hanson in Lexington for a tour of historic s and luncheon. After Frebruary 22,1950, serv and reception, the members met at their se president's home for luncheon--Mrs. Ed N. L of Jamaica Plain. David Whiting helped to p the wreath at the Washington Monument this y

SIGNAL LANTERN SOCIETY

This society, with its sponsor, Paul Re Chapter, D.A.R., is presenting the C.A.R. seum in Washington, a three-foot statue, model size, of Cyrus Dallin's famous Paul Re statue. The gift is in honor of Mrs.F.Allen and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, who have both se the Massachusetts C.A.R.as senior state pre dent. Both are former senior presidents Signal Lantern Society. The society has contributed to the bookbinding project, in Wa ington.

JAMES WINTHROP SOCIETY

In 1948 at the December meeting, presi over by the junior president, Henry N. Winsl this society learned how to salute the flag.T was followed by the singing of one verse of national anthem, first as a solo by Philip Winslow and then by the entire group. Na Miller was elected recording secretary,and Wa Hulbert,color bearer. Then the senior preside Mrs. Henry J. Winslow, talked to the child about the Paul' Revere Liberty Bowl, after wh a collection was taken up by Neil Hulbert,for contribution to the purchase of the bowl. business meeting was closed with the singing "America".Then followed comic movies and refre ments. The members of this society are young meet regularly. Henry Winslow led the pledge allegiance at the state C.A.R. services,1950, Washington's Monument, Boston.

ANGLE TREE SOCIETY

The members of this group are active local

1949 CHRISTM PARTY PLAYLET Cast,seen le in photo: Pet and Kent Sabi James and Do ald Forreste MyraSands Lus Jean Wright;A Donovan;Kathr Hillman;Barba Godfrey;Charl Sampson; Sus and Sally Inm Gayle and Lin Greene and E freda Sennin Mrs. Herbert Jackson, seni state curat surprised t members with photographer. Photo by Edmu L. Bouché. T senior stat board served r freshments.Mar parents attend ed.

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COVER: Governor's Reception, February 22, 1950, Hall of Flags, Statehouse, Boston, Mass. Left to right: Miss Marie Dever, Governor Paul Dever,and C.A.R. members, Gayle Greene,Barbara Godfrey, Jean Wright,Ann Donovan and front center, Ruth Donovan , with Governor's military and naval aides in background.

ECEMBER,1949,STATE MEETING: Photo by Edmund L. Bouche. A group f senior state board members, rear row, and several delegates, ront row, pose with Jeanne Wallace,junior state president, 2nd rom left, middle row, and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols,3d from left, iddle row, before the start of the meeting.

UINOBEQUIN SOCIETY

Sally and Susan Inman did an acrobatic ance for the 1949 state Christmas play. Susan ook part in the 1950 Washington Monument Ser- ices and both girls went to the statehouse or the governor's reception.

OSTELL ROCK SOCIETY

This society is very active locally.

OLONEL JOHN CUSHING SOCIETY

Members meet monthly from May to November n Scituate and once in midwinter. A busy ummer program is scheduled.

OTTON TUFTS SOCIETY

All members are grandchildren of the sen- or president, Mrs. George Bell. Along with egular C.A.R. work, both boys and girls are earning to cook.

APTAIN AARON SMITH SOCIETY

Members include five of the Ramsey family. incent Love, junior state vice president was he speaker at the 1950 Washington Monument ervices. Then he and his brother carried the arge flags of the state C.A.R. society in the rocession at the governor's reception.

EWBURYPORT SOCIETY

This society is reorganizing.

RGANIZING SOCIETIES

Three new societies are being organized. ne, Harvard,Massachusetts,Society, has the equired papers in Washington,D.C., awaiting ction of the April, 1950, board meeting.

(Photo by Calvin Campbell--Boston Herald) WASHINGTON MONUMENT SERVICES,BOSTON, held in snow storm, on February 22,1950, by state society, C.A.R. In above photo,clockwise left to right,those taking part: Henry N. Winslow, pledge of allegiance;junior state chaplain, Gayle Greene,gave the invocation;Susan Inman, placer of wreath;junior state vice president, Vincent Love, address;Mrs.Malcolm E. Nichols, senior state president;junior state president, Jeanne Wallace, who presided; and then David Whiting, co-placer of the memorial wreath. A group of about 65 persons were present.

DIRECTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS C.A.R. SOCIETIES

Angle Tree, Attleboro (1917)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs.C.Wesley Giles,RFD,No.3,Attleboro
Jr. Pres.:Doris L. Leddy

Captain Aaron Smith, Wellesley (1945)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs.A.Huntress Hayward,7 Kipling Rd., Wellesley Hills
Jr. Pres.:Martha A. Whittemore

Colonel John Cushing, Scituate (1948)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Charles E.Dexter,Box 44,Rockland
Jr. Pres.:Richard E. Dexter

Costell Rock, Wakefield (1949)
Sr. Pres.: Mrs.R.F.M.Daniels, 6 Central Street Wakefield

Cotton Tufts, Weymouth (1947)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Geo.H.Bell,132 Pond Rd.,So.Weymouth
Jr. Pres.:Deborah Bell

First Free School, Dedham (Reorganized 1947)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Herbert Perry,43 Westvale Rd.,Milton
Sr. Vice Pres.:Mrs. Edwin W. Currier
Jr. Pres.:Elfreda Senning

Hannah Watts Weston,Wollaston (1921)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs.A.I.Burgess,14 Marion St.,Wollaston
Jr. Pres.:Miriam Duncan

James Winthrop,Cambridge (1917)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Henry J.Winslow,63 Fresh Pond Pkwy Cambridge
Jr. Pres.:Henry N. Winslow

Jason Russell,Arlington (1934)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs.W.Taylor,90 Alpine St.,Arlington
Jr. Pres.:Priscilla D. Taylor

John Goddard, Brookline (1949)
Sr. Pres.: Miss Jeneve Melvin,18 Dean Rd.,Brookline
Sr. Vice Pres.:Mrs. Robert Sturgis
Jr. Pres.:Kathryn Hillman

Lexington Battle Green,Lexington (1948)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. N. Ellard,1335 Mass.Ave.,Lexington
Jr. Pres.:Diana M. Hardy

Nancy Bigelow, Worcester (1925)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Wm. Rowley,33 Uxbridge St.,Worcester
Jr. Pres.:Coralie O'Connor

Newburyport, Newburyport (1947)--Now Reorganizing.

North Precinct,Mansfield (1937)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. R. Forrester,199 Union St.,Mansfield
Jr. Pres.:Barbara Howe

Peter Coburn,Jr.,Lowell (1940)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Walter Morse,80 Eighteenth St.,Lowell
Jr. Pres.:Phyllis Dupee

Quinobequin,Newton (1945)--Now Reorganizing.

Sanctuary of Freedom,Boston (1909)
Sr.Pres.:Mrs.Ed N. Loehr,3 Greenough Park, Jamaica Plain
Jr. Pres.:David Hanson

Signal Lantern, Boston (1904)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs. Frank Sylvia,21 Coolidge Rd.,Belmont
Jr. Pres.:Cynthia Sylvia

Spirit of Liberty, Boston (1914)
Sr. Pres.:Mrs.Herbert W.Jackson,66 Beacon St.,Boston
Jr. Pres.:Jeanne Wallace

Now organizing
Mrs.Edward E.Sawyer,Major Simon Willard Chapter,DAR
Mrs. Paul E. Thorn,First Resistance Chapter,DAR
Mrs. Howard G. Simonds,Old Concord Chapter,DAR

Features

C. A. R. MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFTS FROM MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Society,C. A. R., is presenting the C.A.R. Museum with a three and one-half foot,true model size, statue of the famous Concord Minute Man statue. The second gift from the society is the 34-star flag it won as second prize in the 1948 national essay contest on "The Great Seal". Given as a prize by Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes of this state, who was national C.A.R. chairman of national defense, 1947-1949, the flag was from a personal collection of historic flags owned by Mrs. Ropes' father-in-law,David N. Ropes,mayor of Orange, N.J. A personal gift from senior state president Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols,is a large museum-type plaque of the Declaration of Independence,with its historic signatures.

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THE SPENDTHRIFT

Dandylion is a spendthrift
As he nonchantly walks abroad
Scattering his shining yellow coins
From his vast golden hoard.

You can follow his trail through the meadow
Over lawn or right-of-way
Through the park or oe'r the hillside
Almost any warm spring day.

He is no respecter of persons
For alike both rich and poor
Can fill their eager grasping hands
With his yellow gold so pure.

--Harriet Warner Baxter

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TRUE PATRIOTISM--A PRAYER

O Lord,our Heavenly Father,Thou has greatly blessed our land in its natural resources,in giving wisdom to those who planned our government and institutions, and strength to those who have sustained them in times of trial.Help us,we pray Thee,to be worthy citizens of this country,obedient to its laws, giving our best strength and wisdom to its service.Teach us to stand for the true patriotism, which seeks not to make our country great at the expense of others,but seeks to make it great in service,in its faith in truth and justice,in its influence for all that is good and noble among men. Learning to be citizens of this earthly country, may we be prepared to be citizens of Thy heavenly kingdom rejoicing in Thy service,willing instruments of Thy love.To Thee be all the praise.Amen--Rev.Wm.L.Worcester(Submitted by Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, senior state president,Massachusetts Society,C. A. R.)

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THE LINCOLN PENNY

Not on the golden eagle,
do we see Lincoln's face,
Not on the shining silver,
the dear loved features trace
But on the mighty copper,
that humble coin instead
Was given the high honor
of bearing Lincoln's head.
The man of many millions,
that image may not grasp
But childhood's chubby fingers,
that penny oft will clasp.
The poor man will esteem it,
and mothers hold it dear,
The plain, the common people,
Lincoln loved when he was here.

--Author Unknown

Washington's features are on the lowest denomination of paper money the dollar bill.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATE CONFERENCE
HAWTHORNE HOTEL, SALEM, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1950, 10:30 A.M.

PROCESSIONAL
Color Bearers, National and State Officers, Guests and Pages

CALL TO ORDER - PRESENTING PRESIDING OFFICER
Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Senior State President

PRESIDING OFFICER
Jeanne A. Wallace, Junior State President, Spirit of Liberty Society

INVOCATION
Gayle E. Greene, Junior State Chaplain, John Goddard Society

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG
Assemblage. Led by: David Whiting, Sanctuary of Freedom Society

C.A.R. CREED
Led by: Vincent M. Love, Jr.- Jr.State V.Pres., Capt. Aaron Smith Society

NATIONAL ANTHEM
Assemblage. Led by: Charles Sampson, Jason Russell Society

WELCOME TO CONFERENCE
Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Senior State President

RESPONSE
Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson, Sr.Pres. Spirit of Liberty Society. Hostess Society

RESPONSE
Miss Sarah H. Etheridge,Regent, Col. Timothy Pickering Chpt.DAR-Hostess Chpt.

PRESENTATION OF GUESTS
Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Senior State President

MESSAGE TO CONFERENCE
Jeanne A. Wallace, Junior State President

OFFICIAL READER
Kathryn Hillman, John Goddard Society

REPORT FROM JUNIOR STATE OFFICERS
Phyllis Dupee, Junior State Rec.Sec'y, Peter Coburn, Jr. Society

ANNUAL ONE-MINUTE REPORTS
Read by: Junior State Officers and Junior Society Presidents

C.A.R. SONG - Led by: C.A.R. Members

REPORT FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION
Sandra MacLean - Lexington Battle Green Society
Barbara Howe - North Precinct Society

GIFTS TO NSCAR NATIONAL MUSEUM - NATIONAL PRIZE AWARDS
Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols - Senior State President

CREDENTIAL REPORT - Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson, Senior State Curator

PRESENTING NEW SENIOR STATE PRESIDENT - Mrs. Arthur I. Burgess
Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols - Retiring Senior State President, 1947-1950

REPORT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Mrs. Alva N. Fisher, Chairman

NOMINEES FOR JUNIOR STATE OFFICERS - Mrs. Arthur I. Burgess Sr.State Pres.elect.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS - Mrs. Percival B. Waters, Senior State Chaplain

NEW BUSINESS

C.A.R. PRAYER - Our Heavenly Father, inspire us with a greater love for our American Ideals, and help us ever to be worthy descendants of our worthy ancestors. Amen.

RETIRING OF THE COLORS
ADJOURN

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Luncheon 12:30 P.M. --Guided Bus Tour 1:30-2:30 P.M.--Individual Sightseeing

The Lowell Sun Friday June 16 1950

Local Group to Attend Services

LOWELL—It is announced at this time that the National society. Children of the American Revolution, is sponsoring a religious and patriotic service Saturday at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H.

The combined organizations of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, including the Lowell Peter Coburn society, of which Mrs. Walter Morse is senior president, will be taking part.

Those wishing to attend and who haven't made reservations are asked to contact Mrs. Morse by dialing 2-7332.

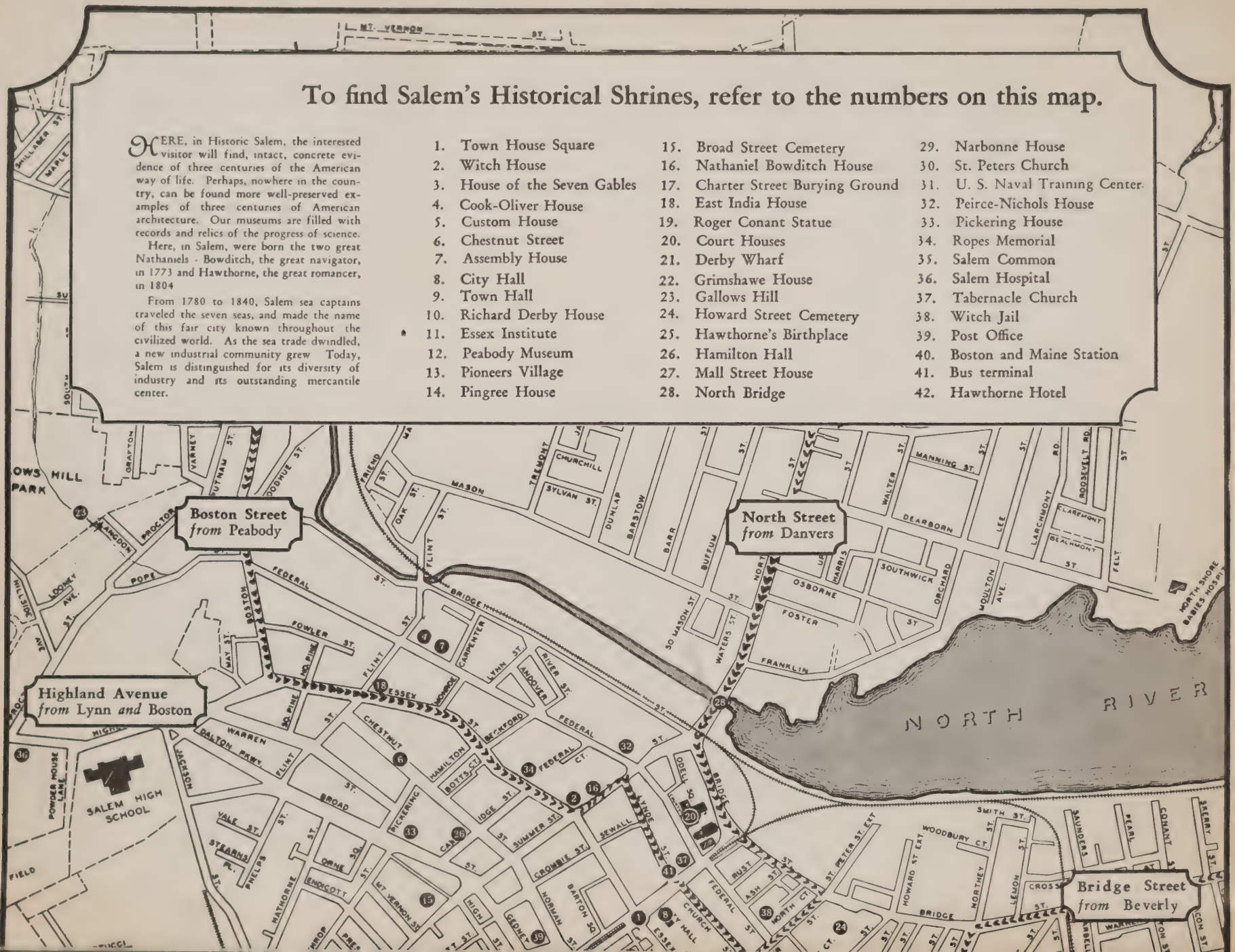
Present plans are that picnic lunches will be enjoyed at noon and the services will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

LOWELL SUNDAY TELEGRAM—JUNE 11, 1950

Attend C. A. R. Sessions Held At Salem Recently

Mrs. Walter E. Morse of this city and Miss Phyllis Dupee of the Peter Coburn Junior Society, Children of the American Revolution, attended the 34th annual state conference of the Massachusetts Society held at the Hawthorn Hotel, Salem on June 3. Mrs. Morse is senior state vice president and her grandson, John Montgomery Morse of Pelham was elected state treasurer. Miss Dupee state recording secretary and junior president of the Peter Coburn Junior Society. Mrs. Herbert McQuesten president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution was also present.

Courtesy of Salem Chamber of Commerce - Salem, Mass.


To find Salem's Historical Shrines, refer to the numbers on this map.
HERE, in Historic Salem, the interested visitor will find, intact, concrete evidence of three centuries of the American way of life. Perhaps, nowhere in the country, can be found more well-preserved examples of three centuries of American architecture. Our museums are filled with records and relics of the progress of science.
Here, in Salem, were born the two great Nathaniels - Bowditch, the great navigator, in 1773 and Hawthorne, the great romancer, in 1804
From 1780 to 1840, Salem sea captains traveled the seven seas, and made the name of this fair city known throughout the civilized world. As the sea trade dwindled, a new industrial community grew Today, Salem is distinguished for its diversity of industry and its outstanding mercantile center.
1. Town House Square
2. Witch House
3. House of the Seven Gables
4. Cook-Oliver House
5. Custom House
6. Chestnut Street
7. Assembly House
8. City Hall
9. Town Hall
10. Richard Derby House
11. Essex Institute
12. Peabody Museum
13. Pioneers Village
14. Pingree House
15. Broad Street Cemetery
16. Nathaniel Bowditch House
17. Charter Street Burying Ground
18. East India House
19. Roger Conant Statue
20. Court Houses
21. Derby Wharf
22. Grimshawe House
23. Gallows Hill
24. Howard Street Cemetery
25. Hawthorne's Birthplace
26. Hamilton Hall
27. Mall Street House
28. North Bridge
29. Narbonne House
30. St. Peters Church
31. U. S. Naval Training Center
32. Peirce-Nichols House
33. Pickering House
34. Ropes Memorial
35. Salem Common
36. Salem Hospital
37. Tabernacle Church
38. Witch Jail
39. Post Office
40. Boston and Maine Station
41. Bus terminal
42. Hawthorne Hotel
Boston Street from Peabody
North Street from Danvers
Highland Avenue from Lynn and Boston
Bridge Street from Beverly
NORTH RIVER
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
MT. VERNON ST.
MASON
FEDERAL ST.
BRIDGE
ESSEX
CHESTNUT
WARREN
BROAD
FLINT
FOWLER ST.
POPE
FRANKLIN
OSBORNE
FOSTER
DEARBORN
MANNING ST.
SOUTHWICK
ORCHARD
MOULTON AVE.
NORTH SHORE BABIES HOSPITAL
LOOMY AVE.
HILLSIDE AVE.
GRAFTON
PUTNAM ST.
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LANGDON
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INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE
222 WORTHEN STREET
LOWELL. MASSACHUSETTS

May 23, 1950

Mrs. Walter E. Morse
80 Eighteenth Street
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Morse

The Board of Directors and the committee for the "I Am An American Day" Program, wishes to thank you for your great helpfulness again this year.

You not only arranged the tableau, but gave generously of your time in numerous ways.

The tableau adds so much to the success of this observance.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Maria

Frank Maria, Chairman
"I Am An American Day" Committee

We are new citizens of America. Come join
s! You who have left the lands of your birth,
ecome citizens of the most glorious nation
n this earth!

TABLEAU
-New Citizens-

1. Mr. Leo Rondeau
2. Mrs. Leo Rondeau
3. Vivian Rondeau
4. Estelle Marie Rondeau
5. Mrs. Maria Corcoran
6. Mrs. Garefalia Ivas
7. Mrs. Elizabeth Koravos
8. Edith Pappadapoulos

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1. Mrs. Sherman O'Brien
2. Gail O'Brien
3. Gwendolyn O'Brien
4. Louise Nadgian
5. Jack Arguoyan
6. Bruno Zygadlo
7. Mrs. L. Jablonski
8. Mr. Niechwiadowicz
9. Miss Stefanie Krol
10. Gregory Scianna
11. Mary Pappadapoulos
12. Dorothy Urbanek

Pauline Pappas
Nicholas Pappas
Mrs. Aurelia Rebello

officers and members of the Massachusetts
ciation wish to express their sincere
or your volunteer services during the
t Campaign.

Toward the Conquest of Heart Disease"

WELL, MASSACHUSETTS

RALPH E. COLE, *Medical Director*

1, 1950

HARRY COBURN, M. D.
DAVID BAILEY, M. D.
FREDERIC S. HARVEY
HERFORD N. ELLIOTT
EDWARD N. LAMSON, TREAS.

Dear Mrs. Morse;

On behalf of the Lowell Heart Association I wish to thank you your time given to the 1950 Heart Campaign.

We assure you that the local clinic has been fulfilling a long felt need in this general area.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph E. Cole, M.D.
Ralph E. Cole, M.D.

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PICTORIAL NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
(Pictures on Cover)

1) PHOTO FROM BOSTON HERALD, Mar. 16. C.A.R. unit at Mass. D.A.R. Conference, front row, l. to r. Kyle Donovan, Linda Greene, David Wright, Stephen Lytle, Suzanne Tyndall & Mark Donovan. Rear, l. to r. Mrs. Arthur Burgess, sr. state pres.; Kathryn Hillman, jr. state vpres.; & Gayle Greene. 2) PHOTO FROM DORCHESTER paper. Betsy Currier, Jan. 19, on WBZ-TV. 3) PHOTO FROM DAILY RECORD, BOSTON, Feb. 23. Front row, l. to r., Mrs. Burgess, C.A.R., sr. state pres.; Henry Winslow, C.A.R. jr. state registrar; Mrs. Enos Bishop, NSCAR vice pres., & Mass. D.A.R. historian; rear row, l. to r., Mr. Eugene P. Carver, jr., state S.A.R. pres.; Mrs. Alfred Williams, state D.A.R. regent; Mrs. Harry Donley, state D.A.R. chaplain; & C.A.R. jr. state vice pres., Kathryn A. Hillman, who presided. Rear row, 2nd in from left is Miriam Duncan, C.A.R. jr. state chaplain. 4) PHOTO FROM DAILY RECORD, Feb. 23, Gov. Paul Dever left, greets C.A.R. color guard, Feb. 22, at statehouse, l. to r., John and Charles Sampson, David Wright, & Miss Jeneve Melvin, a state chairman. 5) PHOTO FROM DAILY RECORD, May 2. Linda & Gayle Greene rehearse colonial songs for Red Feather Agency benefit on May 5. 6) PHOTO BY BOSTON HERALD, Dec. 28. Rear row, l. to r., Mrs. A. I. Burgess, C.A.R., sr. state pres.; Jane Blanchard, David Eckhardt, watch Vincent M. Love, C.A.R. jr. state president, kneeling extreme left, as he packs gifts for Hillside School, at C.A.R. holiday meeting. Others front row, l. to r. Michael & Stephen Kelley, Carolyn Talbot & Anne Lucas.

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A MESSAGE from the STATE PRESIDENT -- Mrs. Arthur I. Burgess

Ever since I was sworn into office under the C. A. R. historic elm at Mount Vernon, last April, during the national convention, I have realized more and more the importance of C. A. R. work from both the national and the state viewpoints. As I return each month to both national and state board meetings, I am constantly aware, in view of increasing world problems, that C. A. R. must keep alive for our youth the principles and integrity of purpose which inspired our ancestors to produce the great free country we live in today.

In Massachusetts we do everything possible, statewide and locally on our limited budget, to stimulate the children's interest in C. A.R. and American history. Our newly formed State Junior Patriotic Education Unit, organized and directed by Miss Jeneve Melvin, has been most active the past season presenting Flags and Fashions shows. Members of the unit are drawn from various local societies. They appeared in May at a benefit for Boston Community Fund's Red Feather agency--International Institute; in June over WNAC-TV for a Flag Day program; in January Betsy Currier explained about the unit over WBZ-TV and entertained with her lariat; in February the color guard in uniform attended the Governor's Reception; in March dressed again in lovely period costumes, the entire unit performed for the D. A. R. state conference. As you can see by the pictures on the cover of this magazine, each time we received good newspaper publicity.

Our state meetings have been outstanding this season. First in June, 1950, our state conference, so impressively planned and conducted by my predecessor, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols,

Well attended, it was held in Salem, Mass., at the Hawthorne Hotel. After the meeting and lunch, we were all treated to a wonderful bus tour of the historic city which brought the young people closer to our country's early history and life. At about this same time, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Herbert Jackson, then state C. A. R. curator, scheduled our patriotic education unit's television Flag Day appearance.

Our next all-state meeting was held December 28th in the Boston Y. W. C. A. The meeting theme was conservation. We all viewed a U. S. wildlife film and brought presents and money for Hillside School. Vincent M. Love, junior state president, conducted the meeting, assisted by junior state officers. Afterwards community singing, movies, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Traditional services and wreath laying were conducted by junior officers on February 22, 1951 at Washington Monument, Boston. This year state D. A. R. and S. A. R. officers joined C. A. R. and the resulting cooperative effort was most inspiring. When the services were over everyone went to the Governor's Reception.

At our senior state board meetings each month we have featured talks by committee chairmen and it has been most helpful to increase our knowledge of C. A. R. projects.

After national convention, we anticipate our state conference, to be held May 12, 1951, 10:30 A. M. at Larz Anderson Estate Park in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Donald B. Adams, NSCAR president will be our guest. A wonderful program has been planned.

I deeply appreciate the sincere cooperation of all the young people, my state board and our state D. A. R.

STATE NEWS**********LOCAL SOCIETIES

Nancy Bigelow Society
On June 21, 1950, Magnolia Tree Planting Day, the members planted a tree on grounds of Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter House, Worcester, honoring Nancy Bigelow, daughter of a patriot. After tea and musicale gifts were given two members going to Europe. October was a busy month with 1) a tea for new members and 2) a meeting devoted to American Indians, featuring "Pueblo Boy", a movie; an exhibit of Indian handcrafts; and a 20-lb. package of gifts for Indian orphans, Boone. This project was one of most satisfying ones ever done. At. D.A.R. Chapter Fair in November, C.A.R. members sold Berea College products for the society's benefit. In December 4 members attended the Chapter's Hillside program and made a contribution to the School at the state C.A.R. December party. Gerald Barrington is junior state curator.

John Goddard Society
Members share in activities of the new state patriotic education unit which originated in this society, appearing April 19; at a May benefit; Flag Day TV show; before D.A.R. conference; modeled for Asia talk; posed for newspaper magazine pics; attended state meetings; and held anniversary at historic E. Devotion House. Kathryn Hillman, junior pres., the state jr. vice pres., is going to NSCAR convention. Barbara Godfrey toured Washington & coast to Fla. in Feb.; Suzanne Tyndall visited NY in April; David & Jean Wright visited Plymouth & Charlestown historical spots this season. Patricia Davis' drawing was selected for Jr. Red Cross Art Exhibit in Brookline.

Harvard Mass. Society
The members attended the June conference in Salem. On February 22 a delegation attended the Governor's reception at the statehouse.

Capt. Aaron Smith Society
This society in Wellesley has the honor of having a member, Vincent M. Love, as the junior state president. A Brown U. student, he will attend the NSCAR convention. A delegation attended the I. Holiday meeting when Vincent presided.

Peter Coburn Jr. Society
This group has continued its fine meetings and sent delegates to state meetings. John M. Morse is state junior treasurer and Dottie Morse was official pianist at the December 28 state meeting.

Quinobequin Society
Stephen Lytle and Jane Blanchard joined the state patriotic education unit.

Costell Rock Society
This new society was formally presented its charter at the Dec. state meeting & went to Feb. 22 reception.

Jason Russell Society
John and Charles Sampson made appearances with patriotic education unit and photos of them were in two Boston newspapers, Feb. 23, as you see on this magazine's cover.

First Free School Society
Elfreda Senning is the state junior recording secretary, and Betsy Currier performs with her lariat. On Armistice Day she marched the Boston parade route twirling her rope at head of a girls' band. On June 14 and Jan. 19 she appeared for C.A.R. over television. Members have attended all state meetings and met locally in December.

James Winthrop Society
Henry Winslow is junior state registrar. This society blends projects with entertainment in local meetings most successfully. Members attended state meetings.

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Sr. Pres.--Miss Edith LeBuff
19 Priscilla Rd., Brighton

STATE NEWS (cont'd)

Lexington Battle Green Society
The members of this society proved most "prizeworthy" when they won the prize in Musical Chairs at the December state meeting, along with the prize for largest number there. April 19, 1950 they visited historical houses, went to exercises at Buckman Tavern, decorated Revolutionary soldiers' graves and took part in historic dance show, "1775-1950."

Hannah Watts Weston Society
This society has established an enviable record of activity--gifts to Hillside; Indians--visited statehouse and historical sites-- programs stressed Flag & American Creed --presented Betsy Ross & U. S. flags --gave tinfoil to Shriners Hospital --enjoyed Indian program--collected waste paper for new "Y"--papers were bound for Washington--celebrated its 30th birthday with first jr. pres. Bradford Ropes, Hollywood and B'way musical writer & author, as guest. Miriam Duncan is junior state chaplain. Robert Bowyer, Robert Peatfield, Vivian Towne, Lee Bowman, Gertrude Goodrich shared in state patriotic education unit activity. First member to volunteer for Armed Forces, Donald Burgess, past jr. society president & 1948 state jr. pres., is now stationed with Army in Germany.

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All societies received good publicity. All featured prayer and American music in programs. Project contributions totaled $101.